

But few weeks to go until time for the Sikeston Lions chorus to proceed to Mexico City, to attend the Lions International. Our readers remember that the Sikeston Lions chorus won the high honors at St. Louis in 1933, again at Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1934. It was with pride and pleasure, that Sikeston and all the state of Missouri heard of these honors bestowed upon our girls, their trainer and their accompanist. You know Mexico City is a long way from Sikeston and you know it will take a lot of money to send our chorus, their trainer and accompanist to this city, and you know that Sikeston is honor bound to enter this chorus at this international affair after their previous successes. What we really want to tell you is the fund is several hundred dollars short and unless the night club affair to be held in the oil mill building is liberally patronized by Sikestonians and Lions and friends, from surrounding cities and communities the fund may not be sufficient to send them down and keep them in the style and manner in which they must be kept. This group are our best and nothing will be too good for them, win or lose. Reserve your table now in order to guarantee this fund at the earliest moment.

The Kansas City Post-Journal Washington correspondent lays the breaking of the 15 1-2 hour speech of Huey Long in his notorious filibuster to a glass of mineral water that some one planted on his desk. The story goes that Huey gulped down glass after glass of water during his speech, then after this one glass he made a very wry face, one that was uglier than usual, and set the glass down. His secretary tasted the few drops left in the glass and discovered it was mineral water. In due course of time the filibuster came to an end.

Farming has many backsets and disappointments. Recently we heard of a man farming 40 acres in the low lands complaining because the high water had put the ditches out of their banks and the grinnel and cat fish were eating his corn.

On a gravestone in a cemetery in Burlington, Vt., is the following ambiguous tribute to a woman of that city, who died in 1833: "She lived with her husband 50 years and died in the confident hope of a better life."

If we did not think The Standard was worth \$2.00 a year we would not ask it as a subscription price. If we did not expect to collect this we would not charge it up to the reader, but would put everyone on a free list. If you do not think it is worth the money let us know and we will take you off the list. If you do, keep your subscription paid at least up to date. This is the whole thing in a nutshell.

In the "Forty Years Ago" items in the K. C. Times, Emery, Bird, Thayer, advertise "Umbrella Drawers, \$1.75, worth \$3.75." We admit our ignorance and wonder if they were waterproof or what.

Should there be a single case of any of the contagious diseases appear in Sikeston the attending physician should report same to the health officer and he in turn should put up a card and quarantine the entire household. We are told this is seldom done in the city of Sikeston. Is it?

If there ever was a time when the ox was in the ditch it is now. Excessive rains in Southeast Missouri has prevented planting and harvesting until the matter has become serious. Sunday in this section, oats, wheat and rye were being cut while team after team were in the fields plowing corn and cotton. These people should be blessed and not condemned.

Sometimes we think the Ku Klux Klan would be a good outfit to take a few of our confirmed drunken folks out and give them a damned good thrashing. Way back when we were a small lad some men living in and about Paris caught the one confirmed noaccount drunk of the Paris vicinity and gave him an unmerciful horsewhipping with the promise of tar and feathers if he did not stay sober and provide for his family. He was never known to take another drink, joined the Good Templars lodge and became a statewide temperance advocate.

Once upon a time The Standard carried a paragraph concerning the social diseases said to exist in Southeast Missouri and in Sikeston. The paragraph was true but we were proven to be a liar by the Great Religious Weekly because the names of the parties with these diseases were confidential between patient and doctor and druggist, and The Standard editor preferred to be branded than to print the names given us. Now the same things exist, and the City Council should resurrect the ordinance that has laid dormant for months that forces barbers, cooks and waitresses in restaurants, or others handling food at lunch counters or soft drink stands, to have a certificate of health. This is not a hint, but facts.

Man's capacities have never been measured; nor are we to judge of that he can do by any precedents, so little has been tried.—Thoreau

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1935

NUMBER 77

Negro Shoots Wife and Half-Brother; Kills Self

After badly wounding his wife and trying to kill his half brother, William Rhodes, 22-year-old New Madrid county negro, committed suicide Friday morning by shooting himself through the heart.

The murder and suicide occurred on Ben Ward's farm, owned by J. L. Matthews, about ten miles southeast of here. Only quick action by W. H. Keller, who was on the farm at the time, prevented Rhodes from being cremated and his cabin from being burned after his clothing was ignited by gunpowder.

Rhodes shot his 21-year-old wife, Mahalia, four times, one bullet going through her liver on the right side, a second through the upper part of her breast bone, a third in the right side of her abdomen and through the stomach and a fourth through her upper left arm. Friday morning she was given medical treatment by Dr. T. C. McClure.

She was expected to live unless peritonitis developed.

Robert Mitchell, Rhodes' half-brother, escaped with a bullet wound in his right arm above the elbow.

Although several explanations of the shooting were advanced, including reports that Rhodes was mean and that he had temporarily lost his mind, the most persistent was that he was jealous of Mitchell and considered Mahalia had been unfaithful to him.

Neighbors recalled Friday that Rhodes tried only three months ago to kill Mitchell. Friends dissuaded him, however, and after questioning by New Madrid officers he was released. His wife, Mahalia, left him for a time, but returned to the Ward farm not long ago.

Mahalia was shot at about 8:30 Friday morning. While Mr. Keller, an employee of the Standard Oil Company, was unloading oil at the farm, negroes suddenly ran frantically toward the Ward house, screaming that Rhodes had run wild and was threatening members of his family with a gun. As Mr. Keller approached the

cabin, he heard shots fired directly inside the door and saw Mahalia stagger out onto the porch and sway a moment before falling face down in the mud. Seeing him, Mahalia pleaded, "Oh please, mister, make him quit shooting me," but alone, Mr. Keller would have been unable to deal with Rhodes.

Later it was learned that after Rhodes' mother went out into a field to get a cow, Rhodes lined up three sisters, Mitchell, and Mahalia, threatening to kill them all if they screamed. They escaped, however, after Mahalia was shot, and Rhodes, left alone in the cabin with only an infant child, held the gun over his heart and fired once.

While Ben Ward went to call officers at a neighbor's house, Mr. Keller returned to the cabin. Fearing her small child in the cabin might be harmed, Mahalia asked Mr. Keller to go in the dwelling. Where's William? Mr. Keller said. He's in the cabin, the negro woman told him. He's shot himself and he's dead.

After having another child go into the cabin and bring out the gun and throw it on the ground, Mr. Keller walked in and there found Rhodes' shirt and underwear burning rapidly over a wide area on his chest. With a broom, Mr. Keller stamped out the flames.

The infant, lying on the bed, was not hurt. Returning to the Ward home, Mr. Keller had negroes go to Mahalia, roll her onto a blanket, and carry her to another cabin. Then he went to the home of Charles Lindley to call a physician. When he reached the house he discovered that Mr. Ward had gone to New Madrid for officers. A deputy who arrived soon afterward notified corner Gus Richards when he learned Rhodes was dead.

William and Mahalia Rhodes, formerly residents on an E. P. Coleman farm, had lived at Ward's for three years. They have three children. Rhodes was buried here Saturday in the Sunset cemetery with Dempster service.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

Tim McCoy—was very much in demand while on location for "FIGHTING SHADOWS." Tim, a crackerjack flapjack flipper, fed the cast.



During the filming of snow sequences for the Columbia picture, the camera was mounted on specially built snowshoes.



Geneva Mitchell's most prized possession is a sampler she made as a girl!

Swacker Joins Council Which Will Give Views On Pending Legislation

A. W. Swacker, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has accepted membership in an advisory council whose members will give uninfluenced opinions on legislation pending in congress.

An invitation to join the group was received Friday from Robert E. Smith, executive director of the western division of the National Security Owners Association, sponsor of the council.

Mr. Swacker will be sent questionnaires, in which he will state his views on legislation, and semi-monthly bulletins explaining the nature of matters before congress. The bulletins will be similar to ones sent regularly to members of the association.

"Many Senators and Congressmen have come to the conclusion that much of their mail is 'inspired' and does not truly reflect sentiment in their districts," Mr.

Smith wrote. "Consequently the value and influence of opinions expressed by business men and property owners have been seriously curtailed.

"The necessity of unbiased report of conservative public opinion has been particularly apparent at this session of Congress and will undoubtedly be of increasing importance because of the controversial character to several National problems."

For these reasons the association is sponsoring the advisory council in order to "secure a cross section of opinions on matters of proposed National legislation." The group, to be known as the conference of Western Owners of Property and Investments, will have a membership of about 4000 business leaders of western states. The plan has been approved by numerous congressmen.

Washout North of Here Delays Frisco Trains

Traffic on the Frisco's main line between St. Louis and Memphis was halted for a little more than twelve hours Friday after a southbound freight train left the track at a washout at milepost ninety-nine between Seventy-Six and Wittenberg at midnight Thursday.

No one was injured when the engine and five cars turned over in the wreck, according to O. N. Watts, Frisco agent here. The washout, caused by exceedingly heavy rains along the line, some

as severe as five and six inches, was repaired by wrecker trains and crews from Cape Girardeau and Chaffee. When work was completed at 1:30 trains resumed their schedules. The southbound passenger arrived here Friday afternoon at 4:30.

The early morning passenger and other early main line trains were routed Friday over the Missouri Pacific tracks and through Poplar Bluff. No mail from the north was available here until late Friday afternoon.

Severe Hail Virtually Ruins Crops Near Kelso

A hailstorm which struck Kelso at 4:30 Thursday afternoon caused damage estimated at about \$50,000. Only one farmer of thirty who suffered the loss of wheat and garden produce was protected by insurance.

Most of the hail stones were as large as hen's eggs; some were larger. They lay four and a half inches deep on level ground and drifted in places to a depth of two feet. The storm started three miles west of Kelso, extending a mile south of the town and a half mile north. A cloudburst which accompanied it caused creeks to overflow.

In Kelso, roofing was badly damaged, many shingles being split; window panes were broken, and the tops of parked cars ruined. Only a very little of the wheat crop was saved. Gardens and young corn were beaten into the ground.

Hail also fell at Dutchtown, raising welts on cattle and damaging crops. In and near Cape Girardeau, a severe rain, wind and electrical storm caused ditches and streams to overflow, water to flood streets, telephone service to be disconnected in many places, and yards to be littered with trees and limbs of trees broken by the wind.

The Mississippi and Missouri rivers rose slightly last week-end, producing mild flood conditions in lowlands.

FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class, First Baptist church meets with Mrs. Willard Sexton, on East street, Monday night, July 1. Mrs. Ted Joyce, assistant hostess.

"Be sure and dress as a 'kid,' and bring a 'kid' picture. You will be fined if you do not.

APPOINTMENTS TO CCC CAMP ARE ANNOUNCED

C. L. BLANTON, JR. HEADS PRESS ASSO'N.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., associated with the Sikeston (Mo.) Standard was elected president of the S. E. Missouri Press Association at a meeting held in Ste. Genevieve, June 14.

Charlie has made a splendid reputation for himself and the Standard and is recognized as the best and most competent advertising manager on any rural Missouri newspaper. The Standard owes much of its popularity to him, perhaps nearly as much as it owes to the sparkling editorials of his distinguished father, C. L. Blanton, Sr., who writes of things as he sees them, regardless of whose ox may be gored.

The writer is proud to have had a part in instilling the rudiments of the newspaper profession in Charlie when he was a small lad. We are proud of him and of the proud position he has attained in the newspaper world. —Osceola (Ark.) Times

DEXTER PASTOR, DAUGHTER KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING

The Rev. J. B. Miller, who became pastor of the Dexter Presbyterian church three weeks ago, and his daughter, Mrs. Charles I. Todd, were killed Thursday when their car was struck by a passenger train on the Big Four at a grade crossing near Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Todd's son, Charles, 5 years old, suffered a fractured skull, and another son, John, 9 months old, sustained bruises. Both were placed in a Springfield hospital.

At the time of the accident the Rev. Mr. Miller was on his way to his former home in Washington, Penn., to gain release from the chairmanship of the vacancies and supplies committee of the Washington Presbytery and to prepare to move to Dexter. Mrs. Todd and her children, who had been visiting the Rev. Mr. Miller were enroute home to Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Mr. Miller was driving the car when it was hit by the train. He was 65 years old.

MRS. DICEY ARTERBURN DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Mrs. Dicey L. Arterburn, a resident of this district for twenty-two years, died suddenly Saturday night of a chronic cardiac valvular disease. She was almost 76 years old.

Mrs. Arterburn was born July 21, 1859, in Davis county, Indiana, where she spent her early life. In Indiana, she was a member of Talbert's chapel, a Methodist Episcopal church, transferring her membership to the Sikeston church when she moved here, and later to the Blodgett church.

In 1879 she was married to William Stewart. After his death she wed George Arterburn. He died five years ago. She is survived by two children of her first marriage, Mrs. Essie Clinton of Sikeston and Clarence Stewart of Blodgett; two children of her second marriage, Mrs. Ruth Limbaugh of Sikeston and Ernest Arterburn of Denver, Colo.; five sisters, Mrs. Allie Critchlow of Matthews, Mrs. Mollie Ray of Gray Ridge, Mrs. Ossie Stevens of Nebraska, and Mrs. Jane Ritter and Mrs. Frances Hunter, both residents of Indiana; and one brother, Will Bugher, also of Indiana.

Funeral services were held at the Sikeston Methodist church at 2:30 Monday afternoon, the Rev. E. H. Orear officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery. Welsh service.

LAIR'S TO HOLD COOKING DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY

A demonstration to show satisfactory results of cooking on Coleman Instant gas ranges will be given Friday at the Lair Company on West Center street.

R. L. Barnes, a representative of the Coleman concern, will conduct the demonstration, showing housewives how they may easily prepare well-balanced meals on the Coleman ranges.

Coleman stoves are operated with gas made from gasoline by carburization.

A Minnesota newspaper asks this pertinent question "Do your neighbors ever drop into your home to borrow the collection of handbills, circulars, etc., that come to you each week, and which those who use them think are as good as advertising in your favorite country newspaper?"

Young men to fill Scott county's Civilian Conservation Corps camp quota of 124 whites and 5 negroes were chosen this week. Ten have already reported to camp to make replacements in staffs.

The new men chosen will be sent to camp sometime between June 30 and August 31. All of them have not registered at the county relief office in Benton, however. Those named below who have not yet signed application blanks must report at Benton by Friday, June 28.

The list, announced by Earl Johnson, director of relief in Scott county, is printed below.

Sikeston: Luther Little, Willis H. Patrick, Charles Alberson, Andrew Burns, Edgar Byrd, Verbel Brown, Leonard Beck, J. D. Bruce, Estes Bowles, Woodrow Cunningham, Lester Crain, Chalmers Dockins, Stanson Dye, Woodrow Dennison, James Dillard, Lester Dukes, Buster Edwards, Glenn Fulkerson, Ralph Fulkerson, Lloyd Griffin, Monroe Greer, Clyde Greer, Rule Huey, Odus Husk, Charles Hannah, Elbert Hodges, Grover Jenkins, Royal Kellett, George Martin, Isaac McCormick, Orrin Raines, Virgil Suver, Lyndell Sherwood, Cecil Strain, Elmer Sneed, Charles Taylor, R. V. Vanover, Delwood Vincent, Lester Vanover, and Lester Wallace.

Amell: Ray Lampkins and Albert Westrich.

Benton: Arnod Brook, George Hopper, Robert Stone, and Alvin Stout.

Blodgett: Clifford Cantrell, Jas. Crabtree, James S. Ramsey, and Jack Shirley.

Chaffee: Roy E. Waller, Leslie

Business is Good
At The Standard

Adv. Lineage Last Week

1807 inches

Old Age Pension Date November 1 State Head Declares in Statement

In a statement this week, W. Ed Jameson, chairman of the state eleemosynary board, said old age pensions recently authorized by the state date of application after the law becomes effective August 27.

No pensions will be paid unless the pensioner makes application for the benefit to the county old age assistance boards to be officially named after August 27. After the county boards make their recommendations to the state board, the latter also will investigate the financial circumstances of the applicants. The federal security act, when effective will provide dollar for dollar additional sums for Missouri pensions.

"Many in the state believe that with 12,000 to 15,000 persons in Missouri eligible as pensioners and with \$30 for single persons to \$45 for couples as a maximum, more than \$2,500,000 will be needed for pensions. I do not take this view," Mr. Jameson said.

"I investigated pension systems in Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio. In one Illinois county in which I was given a chance to look over the records, none of the 174 pensioners had received the maximum. Few will receive it in Missouri. We intend to administer the law so as to give the highest possible amount relative to the individual requirements, but there will be no waste."

Cooking Demonstrations To Be Given This Week

Proper methods of preparing meals and the advantages of cooking with Skelgas will be shown at two cooking demonstrations to be held here this week-end under the sponsorship of the Sikeston Natural Gas Company.

The demonstrations will be given Friday and Saturday afternoons at the company's office at 13 East Malone avenue.

A Cape Girardeau home economics expert will have charge, cooking on a new Skelgas oven equipped with a fresh air range and a smokeless, double-searing broiler. She will use products donated by the Scott County Milling Company and the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company.

Besides witnessing the cooking demonstration, residents will be shown features of a gas operated refrigerator by a representative of the Electrolux refrigerator concern.

Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded. If the cooking school is successful it will be held annually. G. W. Tiley, manager of the Skelgas company here, said.

OXEN PULLED FROM THE DITCH SUNDAY

Throughout the district, farmers "pulled the ox from the ditch" Sunday.

Noting the second rainless day in many weeks, they set about cutting crops, already badly damaged by excessive moisture. Most farmers cut wheat, but some worked in rye and oats fields. A few planted corn.

Not many days will be required to harvest grain if the weather remains clear. In most places the crops are much smaller than those last year, when farmers were hampered by drouth. While ordinarily corn is shoulder high at this time of year, most of it now has reached a height of about eight or ten inches. Some farmers are putting out ninety-day corn, some of which will replace that washed or rotted out by rain. Cotton is small and far behind schedule. Farmers say it will not make a crop if rainy weather continues and frost appears early in the fall.

Some harvesting was done last week, workers cutting grain in wet fields. In the higher land, however, dust was blowing Saturday, less than twenty-four hours after rain.

In the lowlands last week farmers used several devices to save their crops. Usually they dug ditches in the furrows of their fields to force water to drain so that young crops would not rot. During rains they kept the ditches clear, forcing water from the fields.

To Attend Arcadia Conference

Miss LaVerne Canoy will be a Sikeston's delegate to the district Christian church young people's conference at Arcadia from June 27 to 30. Kemper Bruton, who was chosen dean of men for the meeting, plans to be present for the sessions. No other Christian church members here have yet decided to attend.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI-
DAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skes-
ton, Scott County, Missouri, as
second-class mail matter, ac-
cording to act of Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and
the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in
the United States \$2.50An editor lay dying. The doctor
bent over him and felt the pulse.
Sadly shaking his head he said:
"Too bad. Circulation almost
gone." The editor raised his head
and shouted "You're a liar. I've
the biggest circulation in the county!"—Pleasant Hill News.At the great San Diego World's
Fair yesterday, Mr. Hoover re-
ceived a tremendous ovation.
There is no country in the world
where a person changes from a
hero to a goat, and a goat to a
hero, or vice versa, as they do
with us, and all through no change
of them. The change is always in
us. It's not our public men that
you can't put your finger on, it's
our public. We are the only fleas
weighing over 100 pounds. We
don't know what we want, but
we are ready to bite somebody to
get it. —Will Rogers.Instead of "grass-rooters" the
bunch that convened at Spring-
field, Ill., last week reminds one
of grasshoppers which a dictionary
defines as "any of many kinds
of leaping and flying insects".
That bunch was certainly leaping
flying hither and yon trying
to dig up an "issue" to draw the
votes in 1936, they have to leap
and fly as they haven't a leg to
stand on.—Illmo Jimplicute.See where some enterprising
gas station advertises a "dionne"
of gas for a certain price—73c, or
whatever it may be. Yes, you
guessed it the first time. He means
a quintuplet of gallons—five gals.
in other words.—Caruthersville
Democrat.

"He may have a greasy hat, and

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

JACK OF ALL TRADES!

LUMBER JACK
ACTOR
COW PUNCHER
FREIGHT PACKERSAND HOG
POLY PLAYER
GOV'T MAIL CARRIER
FUR TRAPPERSTAR OF
"THE UNWELCOME
STRANGER"MONA BARRIE
IS HOLLYWOOD'S
MOST SUCCESS-
FUL FEMININE
HORTICULTURIST.
SHE HAS WON
MANY PRIZES
FOR HER
ORCHIDS.15-YEAR OLD JACKIE
SEARL HAS WON
8 BLUE RIBBONS,
4 WHITES, 4 REDS,
A SILVER CUP AND
A SILVER BUCKLE
AND BELT FOR
HORSEMANSHIP.the seat of his trousers may be
shiny, and the banker may not
be very well acquainted with his
signature, but if you see his chil-
dren with their noses flattened
against the window pane, watch-
ing for him a half-hour before
he is due home for supper, you
can go right ahead and trust him
with anything you have.—Louis
Allis.In a certain town there were
two parrots, one male and the
other female. The male, owned
by a woman, was an inveterate
user of foul language. The female,
owned by a minister, spent much
time in prayer.The woman suggested that if
the two were placed in the same
cage for a while her parrot might
be cured of his profanity. The
minister agreed.Placed in the other's cage, the
papa parrot looked over toward
his new acquaintance, winked
and said, "Golblast it all, how
about a little kiss sister?"The female parrot closed her
eyes, sighed and said tremulously,
"Dear brother, what do you think
I've been praying for all these
years?"—Ex.PURPOSE OF ADULT
EDUCATION EXPLAINEDThe following article was writ-
ten by a person well-qualified to
explain the purpose and func-
tions of the adult education pro-
gram. It is printed because nu-
merous residents are unacquaint-
ed with aspects of the program.An adult education program,
sponsored by the government,
has been in operation in Missouri
for a year.It has been received by the peo-
ple with enthusiasm. There are
scattered throughout the counties
of the state 1234 instructors, teach-
ing 4500 classes, in which ap-
proximately 90,000 adults are en-
rolled.Included in the total enrollment
are 47,996 in general adult edu-
cation; 19,836 in elementary edu-
cation; 8171 in workers' education;
15,820 in vocational education;
and 1258 in nursery schools. Ac-
cording to the reports in February
62 per cent of those enrolled in
classes are unemployed.A movement as vital as this
with possibilities of far reaching
import is studied scientifically
that the desires and needs of the
people may be met in the most
effective manner.An adult education movement
functions toward building and
maintaining the highest type of
living conditions possible. Those
directing the program are build-
ing a program that will inspire
its citizens as a whole to keep
informed on the happenings of
the times and to acquire a back-
ground of knowledge that will
help them to interpret current
events with intelligence.There are broad reaches of im-
provement, not only in the realm
of economics and in government,
but in every phase of human liv-
ing that a citizenry with broad
knowledge and a fine culture will
bring about. Adult education well
directed will develop such a ci-
tizenry."What is the nature of adult
education?" This question is not
new nor unusual. Aristotle used
to say, "The nature of a thing is
the best that it can grow into."There are four adult education
teachers in Skeston: Mrs. G.
Moore Greer, Mrs. Will Smith,
Mrs. Rivers Tanner, and the Rev.
C. F. Collins, who is teaching ne-
groes. A larger program is being
planned for next year, and all un-
employed teachers have been re-
quested to register immediately
at the relief office in Benton so
they may secure employment and
help promote this splendid and
greatly needed program.Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack and
their son, Churchill Slack, return-
ed Thursday night from St. Louis
where they drove Tuesday to at-
tend the marriage of their friend,
Miss Helen Mudd, to Paul Mullen
George at St. Rose Church the
following morning.TO LEAVE THURSDAY
FOR TOUR OF EUROPELeaving here early Thursday
morning, Mrs. E. C. Matthews and
her children, Miss Olga Matthews
and Edward Matthews, will be
driven to St. Louis, where at
noon they will board the Pennsylv-
ania for New York City.On June 29, Mrs. Matthews and
her children will sail on the Ma-
jestic for a tour of seven Euro-
pean countries. After landing at
Southampton, they will visit
cities in England, Holland, Bel-
gium, Germany, Switzerland,
Italy and France.The Skeston residents will be
members of a small party to be
led by Mrs. Alida Cornwell, who
was one of Miss Olga Matthews'
instructors at National Park Sem-
inary in Forest Glen, Md. They
will be gone from the United
States for seven weeks and will
not return here until the last of
August.NAMED DEPUTY MARSHAL
OF SEMO FEDERAL COURTSt. Louis, June 20—Charles G.
Mackay, former Circuit Clerk at
Jackson Missouri, today was ap-
pointed deputy marshal of the
United States District Court,
southeast Missouri division, of
Cape Girardeau.Mackay, 47, was sworn in here
today. He succeeded John P.
Meyers who died about two
months ago.The screen's terrible avenger
turns his wrath on the keepers of
a man-made Hell! Malone thea-
tre, Thursday and Friday.

Building a Better State

By Geo. D. Bryant, Chairman
Pardon and Parole Board, Jeffers-
on City.Regular meetings of the Pardon
and Parole Board are scheduled
for the first and third Mondays
and Tuesdays of each month. Spe-
cial meetings are held when called
by the Parole Commissioner.
During the Board meetings in-
mates are called before the Board
and given an opportunity to tell
their stories of the charges against
them. This gives the board mem-
bers an opportunity to question
them and make a personal study
of their character, attitudes and
appearances.After an inmate has served one-
fifth of his entire sentence or af-
ter he has served five years in
case of long terms, he is eligible
to a parole hearing. Those who
desire to be heard and build up
satisfactory files of papers are
given parole hearings at this time.
Eligibility for parole hearings
does not necessarily mean a pa-
role, as many think, but does
mean inmate's cases will be tak-
en up by the Parole Board and
given consideration.
The authority of the ParoleBoard is simply recommendatory,
as all pardons and paroles are is-
sued by the Governor of the state
as provided by law. The Gover-
nor does not have time to make
personal investigation of the cas-
es but the Parole Board serves in
this capacity to assist the Gover-
nor. Each inmate is asked to in-
clude in his file a satisfactory
home and employment letter, and
a number of recommendations
from good citizens who knew the
inmate prior to his conviction. It
may be said, therefore, that the
work of the Parole Board consists
of the following.1. Directing the inmate in the
preparation of his file for a pa-
role hearing.
2. Keeping records relative to
parole hearings, parole recom-
mendations and recommendations
for restoration of citizenship.
Caring for all mail relative to
paroles. This will frequently run
from one to two hundred letters
per day.
Have regular parole hearings
when inmates are called before
the board and given an opportu-nity to tell their stories of their
cases.5. Making recommendations to
the Governor of inmates to be
paroled.6. Making as far as possible a
careful study and investigation of
inmates making application for
parole. This includes the follow-
ing:A. A study of an inmate's pre-
vious record.B. Consideration of his record
since being confined in the peni-
tentiary and services rendered to
the institution.C. Personal interviews with
an inmate.D. Circumstances and nature of
the crime.E. Character, capacity, habits,
and attitudes of the inmate.F. A careful examination of in-
mate's file of papers including
sponsors, home and employment
offer and letters of recommenda-
tion.G. The outlook for prisoner
should he be paroled.FIRE DESTROYS HAHN
FARM HOME AT TANNERThe farm home of B. F. Hahn,
about six miles northwest of
here in the Tanner district, was
destroyed by fire early Saturday
morning. No insurance was car-
ried on the house by the farm
owner, the C. S. Tanner estate.The fire started on the roof of
the two-story house, probably
from sparks from the chimney. It
was discovered at about 6 o'clock
Saturday morning by Mrs. Hahn.
Arousing members of the family
who were still sleeping and call-
ing neighbors, Mrs. Hahn manag-
ed to get all articles from the
house, except a bedstead and sev-
eral miscellaneous pieces. The
building burned to the ground.The Hahns are staying tem-
porarily at a home near their
farm.

Free Special

for the

Youngsters!

Up to 12 years old accompanied by lady relative

FREE SHAMPOO & SET

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

JUNE 25, 26, 27

Special School Prices

PERMANENTS \$1.00

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Dry 25c

Other work at popular prices. All work under super-
vision of licensed beauty instructor.

Call 777 or Just Come In

Graham's Academy of
Beauty Culture

McCoy-Tanner Building



IDAN-HA RAINBOW ROOM

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Night Club

Music and Floor Show Every Night

KASSEL'S 6-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Wednesday and Saturday Nights

No Cover Charge

After 9:30 p. m. a charge of 50c per person will
be made at the door for which you will receive
tickets good for 50c in FOOD. (Not acceptable for
ice, gingerale, etc)

Noon Lunch 40c

(Music)

Dinner 75c

(Music)

Sunday Dinner

Served 11 to 2:30—5 to 8:30

(Music)

After 9 p. m. Sunday we will lease the Rainbow
Room for private parties.MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR PRIVATE
PARTIES AND BANQUETS

Wood's Milk

BUILDS YOU UP

The days of sulphur and molasses are now gone
forever. "We moderns" know a better way to con-
dition ourselves for the warm days ahead—Woods
Milk! Drink plenty of it, eat lots of fruit and
vegetables and you'll feel better with every
passing day!

Woods Dairy "Tell the Driver"

PROTECTION

Residence telephone service is a constant
protection for your family. You can provide them
with this modern, dependable means of communi-
cation at a cost of only a few cents a day!The Economical
Voice of Millions

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

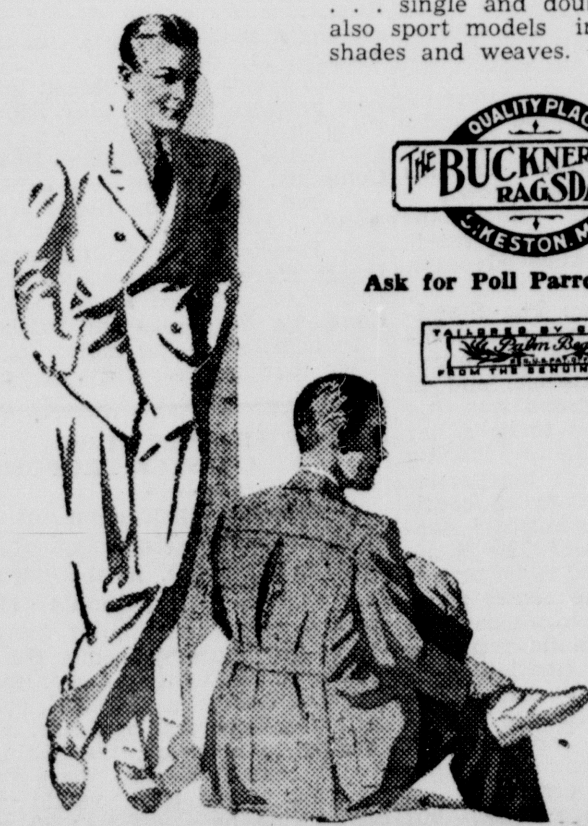
Students of STYLE made
these Students' Suits . . .They're not only smart . . . but hold their smart-
ness better than any other washable suit of sum-
mer. You see . . . they're made ofGenuine
Palm Beach Cloth. . . and cut and tailored just like the famous
men's Palm Beach Suits. The difference lies chief-
ly in size and price . . . Outstanding value at

\$14.75

(Slacks, \$3.95)

See the handsome new whites
single and double breasted;
also sport models in the 1935
shades and weaves.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

FOURTH OF JULY
HAPPY WHEN SAFE!

Fourth of July, the Glorious Fourth as we so often call it, may be a holiday filled with happiness and joy, or it may suddenly be turned into a day of consternation, worry, grief, sadness, even long time regret, depending upon whether plans are consciously made to protect against injuries, as burns, blindness, maiming—possibly death—due to careless or unwise handling of firecrackers, cap pistols, air rifles, and other toy explosives which have no place in the hands of children, though frequently found there; sometimes even in the hands of very little children.

Fourth of July commemorates the independence won in the Revolutionary War. Isn't it amazing that in the last 30 years alone almost ten times as many people have been hurt and killed on Fourth of July as were killed and wounded in the whole of the Revolutionary War?

Fireworks accidents are so sudden and may be so terrible. Have you ever seen a child with one eye closed for life? Have you ever seen a little boy with part of his face shot away? Have you ever seen a little girl in a lacy holiday dress catch fire? Have you ever played with a child on your knee in the morning and seen it dead in the afternoon? That is the sort of thing we are talking about when we talk about fireworks accidents.

When we remember that more eye accidents in the United States occur on or about the Fourth of July than during 100 days at any other time of the year, and that 23 per cent of all eye accidents to children are caused by fireworks, some of these so-called harmless ones, doesn't it seem as though precaution should be taken to prevent them. Torpedoes are particularly dangerous to the eyes since the small pebbles contained in them can so easily penetrate the eyeball. We know that some of Missouri's quite small children have developed cataracts following the impact of such a pebble.

Some communities have passed ordinances restricting the manufacture and sale of fireworks. These are not always adequately enforced, nor have they resulted in any material reduction in accidents, for nearby localities without such laws supply the residents of municipalities having them. Absolute prohibition of the manufacture and sale of fireworks and toys for projecting missiles would eliminate these large numbers of eye accidents to persons using them and to the innocent bystander, so often the victim. National organizations, as safety agencies, health and prevention of blindness agencies, and others, are working together to this end. Communities have an unquestioned responsibility for safeguarding the lives of their citizens but it is parents who are primarily responsible for protecting their children against damage. Satisfying and safe activities can so easily be substituted for dangerous ones. Non-explosive noisemakers give a great deal of pleasure to children, without endangering them or anyone else in any way.

If and while fireworks are considered a necessary adjunct to the observance of the Fourth of July, why not plan community celebrations at which only responsible adults handle all the fireworks? Thousands of people have a wonderful time watching a few men play a game of baseball or football; even more thousands could enjoy the noise and brilliance of a safe, spectacular display of fireworks. Nobody need be hurt; everybody could go home happy.

If an accident is allowed to occur, adequate medical care should be secured promptly; a physician should be called to determine the extent of the injury, give proper treatment, an decide whether or not tetanus (lock-jaw) serum should be given. In case of an eye injury, such as a burn or foreign body in the eye, an eye physician should be consulted at once. The sight of the eye may be saved or lost, depending upon the immediate care given and the accuracy with which the doctor's directions are followed. Many persons have lost the sight of one eye, sometimes both, because proper treatment was not provided immediately.

We want all parents of every community to realize that tragedies of Fourth of July can really be prevented by their own planning and wise management of the day's activities, when they put that realization into practice, then will these tragedies cease and the day become in truth a Glorious Fourth.

The savage lover of "Border-town" hurls his might against an inferno of horror—unchained by a woman's kiss. Malone theatre. Thursday and Friday.

WORKS PROGRESS OFFICE TO BE IN FULL CHARGE

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Relief Administrator Hopkins disclosed yesterday that his works progress organization would be virtually in charge of the entire work relief program. The administration, he said, will determine how much each state and community will receive, including Civilian Conservation Corps, highways and grade crossings, public works, Federal and works progress activities.

Acknowledging that as under the CWA, state administrators will have power to approve their own projects, subject to his own or President Roosevelt's veto, Hopkins said that in many instances state or local authorities would carry out the work.

He said that "a very large" amount of materials or equipment would be contributed to such activities by local authorities. Hopkins said that in addition to the \$400,000,000 to be spent by estate highway and grade crossing work, "a large amount" of the 2,000,000 miles not on Federal or state highway systems would be improved by his organization.

In The WEEK'S NEWS
CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR
THE STANDARD

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN, is Holland, Europe, for eight days each year. When the tulips bloom the residents conduct their annual Tulip Festival. Wooden shoes and windmills vie with floral displays for the attention of tourists. These boys in Dutch clothes are getting ready for the parade. The Oldsmobile Six provides the modern note.

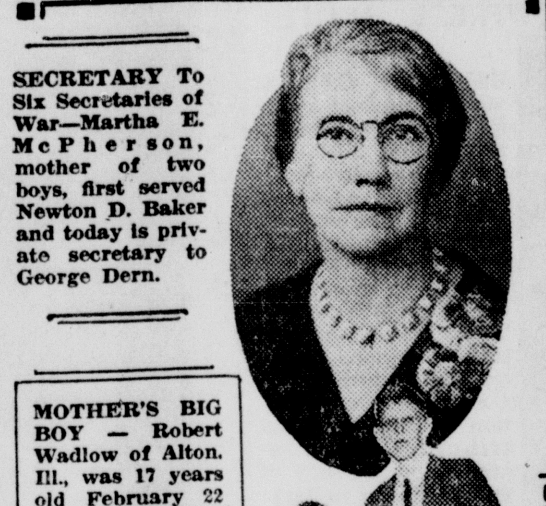


much to our self-interest to see that the privilege of drinking is not abused."

LEADING DISTILLER Attacks Drunken Driving — H. I. Pfeffer, president of Seagram Distillers Corp., has launched a nationwide advertising campaign urging the American public to realize that "drinking and driving do not mix." Says Pfeffer: "Liquor has no place in the front seat of an automobile... alcohol and gasoline do not mix. It is very



MARY ELLEN BROWN of movie fame, displays a new swim suit—and oh boy!



SECRETARY To Six Secretaries of War—Martha E. McPherson, mother of two boys, first served Newton D. Baker and today is private secretary to George Dern.



MOTHER'S BIG BOY — Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., was 17 years old February 22 last. His height is 8 feet 2 1/2 inches and he weighs 385 pounds. He is shown with his mother and one of his two brothers.



McLAGLEN BECOMES MOUNTY—Victor McLaglen, famous for his movie roles as a hard-boiled man-of-war, is being starred in the new radio series "Red Trails," as a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman. The broadcasts, coming from Hollywood with an all-star movie cast, will be heard Tuesdays at 9 P. M. (E.D.S.T.) over a nationwide network.

amount" of materials or equipment would be contributed to such activities by local authorities. Hopkins said that in addition to the \$400,000,000 to be spent by estate highway and grade crossing work, "a large amount" of the 2,000,000 miles not on Federal or state highway systems would be improved by his organization.

President Roosevelt approved \$40,043,272 in applications recommended by the Allotment Committee, all by the Federal agencies. They included \$13,827,500 for the Forestry Service, \$25,000,000 for the Soil Conservation Service and \$1,215,722 for construction at army bases.

FARM OUTLET

Roadside Stands Aid the Sale of Produce

Roadside stands are among the most profitable modernization projects which can be undertaken by farmers whose crops are harvested on lands bordering much traveled highways.

Increasing numbers of farmers in areas near large metropolitan populations, have found these stands a profitable means of disposing of part of their produce, especially eggs, poultry, vegetables, fruit, cider, honey and berries.

Sales at roadside stands are affected by the appearance of the stand and the display of edible merchandise almost as much as by the quality of the produce itself. Stands which are manifestly sanitary, with the goods invitingly displayed, naturally attract the largest patronage.

A well constructed roadside stand with at least a certain degree of eye appeal costs little, compared with the added business which it should attract. The stand should afford protection for the produce from the dust and heat of summer and the mud and cold of winter. It should be painted one of the several attractive colors which harmonize with the rural background, and a bit of lawn and shrubbery can work wonders.

It is important to provide suitable space for parking of automobiles near the stand, where they will not block traffic and where the customers can get to the stand without getting mud or dust on their shoes.

Modernization loans up to \$2,000 can be extended by banks or other lending institutions at their discretion, under the regulations of the Federal Housing Administration, for the purpose of improving old roadside stands or building new ones.

DIES OF SKULL FRACTURE IN SCUFFLE WITH BROTHER

Glenn Nance died at his home in Delta Thursday night of a fractured skull, suffered in a scuffle with his brother, Norman Nance, a few hours before. He was 19 years old.

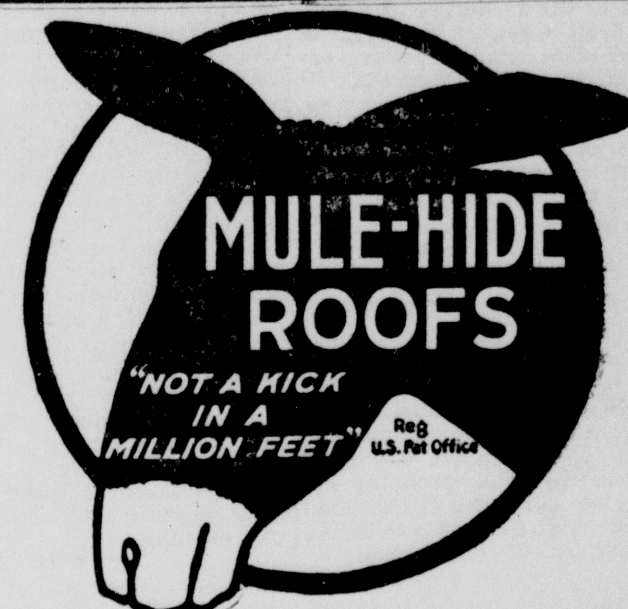
As the two young men wrestled in the barnyard of their home, Norman struck Glen on the temple with his fist. The scuffle ended, but several hours afterward, Glen complained of feeling ill and soon fainted. He died at 10:45 o'clock.

A physician noted the cause of death as a skull fracture, accidentally incurred.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon and burial was in the Fairview cemetery near Arbor.

Glen is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nance; three other brothers, Harold Nance of East Prairie, and Taft and Arvel Nance of the home; and four sisters, Mrs. Ervin Saliuers of Delta, Mrs. Clyde Burns of Herrin, Ind., and Verna and Hazel Nance of the home.

See it!... See it!... While you can!... The screen may never take such a chance again! Malone theatre, Thursday and Friday.



Mule-Hide Granitex Asbestos Shingles

made in the Mule-Hide factories with Asbestos fibre and Portland cement—permanent and highly fire resisting materials. They neither rot, rust nor deteriorate, nor require painting or coating.

They have striking and pleasing INDIVIDUALITY, the texture surface—a relief effect—giving the impression of weight and ruggedness and the depth of shadow and color so much wanted in modern architecture. This texture cannot weather away or be dislodged, since it is an integral part of the shingle. GRANITEX SHINGLES greatly enhance the appearance of any building.

The ultimate cost is not greater than that of semi-permanent materials. They are easily applied by carpenters and other workmen, without special tools. All patterns and colors are equally durable.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

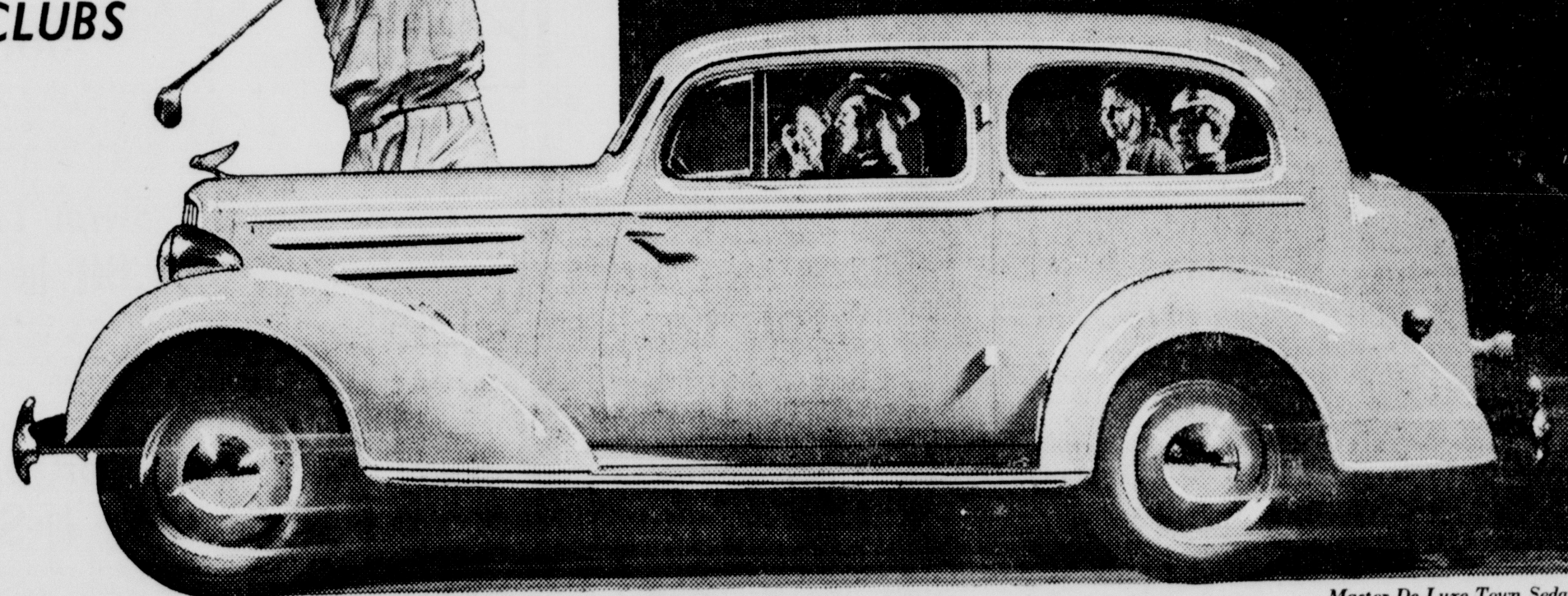
NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

The most finely balanced low-priced car ever built

You golf better with
BALANCED CLUBS



You'll enjoy motoring better in a
BALANCED CAR!



Master De Luxe Town Sedan

In all ways—
Aristocrat of the low-price field

Master De Luxe

CHEVROLET

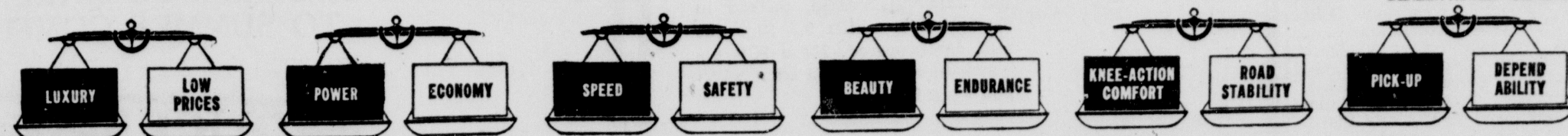


Correctly balanced in all parts, in all qualities, the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet reveals its balanced value most impressively in the way it combines luxury with low prices. The Master De Luxe is outstanding in the beauty of its Body by Fisher... in the comfort of its Knee-Action Ride... in the safety of its Turret-Top construction and weatherproof cable-controlled brakes... in the performance and economy of its Blue-Flame valve-in-head engine. To own this beautiful motor car is to own the aristocrat of the low-price field—the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT



MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

"Service After Sales"

Chevrolet Bldg.

Phone 229

Chevrolet Bldg.



For All Sizes
Firestone Tires
Go to
Dye Service
Station

We keep a full supply of these fine serviceable Tires on hand at all times and can supply your needs at all times at right prices.

Before You Buy
Any Tire See
Our

FIRESTONE

All Sizes in Stock
at All Times

Dye

SERVICE STATION

Malone Avenue and Kings-highway in Sikeston
Tires, Tire Service,
Gasoline, Oils, Greases

Announcing the new Arrow shirt
with the wilt-less collar!

ARROW's latest shirt idea has just arrived! And it's a sensation!

It's tailored so skillfully that it looks like a hand-made job throughout. It's styled by some of the most experienced designers in the business. And it's form-fitting!

But its chief claim to fame is its new Aroset Collar—the collar that keeps its fresh spic and span look from morn till night.

It won't wilt or blister in hot weather. It won't wrinkle. And yet it stays as comfortable as any collar you ever buttoned on your neck.

This new shirt with the AROSET is Sanforized Shrink, of course—guaranteed for permanent fit. See it.

\$2 and \$2.50



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

Charles L. Blanton, Jr., business manager of the Sikeston Standard, was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Press Association last Friday. Charley is a son of C. L. Blanton, owner of the Standard and is probably the most successful advertising man in any town of 6000 or less in the United States—Paris Appeal.

No wonder the young folks get a thrill out of the picture shows. When these heavy love scenes are at the highest peak and they sit there holding hands, who wouldn't get a thrill. We do, anyway, when the Missus reaches over to hold our hand.

A cartoon in Sunday's paper showed a fat sister past middle age in a drug store saying: "What have you to take the place of exercise?" The clerk should have sold her a package of Fenamint chewing gum.

The Standard editor had the pleasure a few evenings ago of a visit to Rev. Self's vegetable garden and orchard and Mrs. Self's flower garden and home. Of course Rev. Self lives there too. It was a most enjoyable visit and this couple, who are not so young as they used to be, are enjoying life in a modest way, living easy and doing their bit to make others happy. Theirs is a homey home with well kept lawn, shrubs and flowers to beautify the surroundings. The Reverend piloted us through his vegetable patches, showed us his young orchard, then turned us over to Mrs. Self, who took us through the rows of dahlias, the rose bed and other attractive plants and shrubs about the house. Upon leaving Rev. Self presented us with a liberal helping of fresh vegetables but cautioned us to go easy with them as he gave another editor vegetables from his garden who became ill after eating them. We thanked him for the vegetables and the caution, but told him we were used to eating three times a day and thought our stomachs could withstand the shock.

Toronto, Canada is offering a large cash sum of money for the largest family within a specified time. One man was shown on the screen at the Malone theatre with his wife and fourteen children, and stated he needed the prize as he was a motorman and worked at night.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Former Mistress: "I should like to give you a good recommendation Eliza, but my conscience compels me to state that you never got meals ready at the proper time. I wonder how I can put that in a nice sort of way?"
Eliza: "You might say I got me meals the same as I got me pay."

Guy E. Cooksey and son, Hinkle Cooksey, of Chicago, and Jas. Overton Cooksey, of St. Louis, paid The Standard office a visit Friday, while enroute to Kennett to pick up another brother, Robert B. Cooksey, and on to Steele to the home of a sister, Mrs. Arthur Wren, where a reunion of the Cooksey clan was held Friday night. Guy Cooksey was the same nervous, keen-eyed man as when he was wielding a keen pen on the Sikeston Hornet, of which The Standard is the successor. He and his son operate a large printing establishment in Chicago, the Chief Printing Company, and seem to be prosperous in every way. We appreciated the visit.

Chas. L. Blanton, Jr., left early Monday morning for Jefferson City to consult officials as to relief projects, and other matters that might come up as his duties as relief official for Scott County and Southeast Missouri. He expects to return to Sikeston Tuesday evening.

Layman's Day at the Methodist church in this city Sunday was a combination of Methodists and Christians, as the congregation from the Christian church was invited to join in the exercises as Judge Green of West Plains, who delivered the layman's sermon, was a member of that church. There was likewise a sprinkling of people who belong to no church. At one time Rev. Orear was pastor of the Methodist church in West Plains and knowing Judge Green as a Christian gentleman invited him to fill the pulpit on this occasion, and those who heard Judge Green, know that Rev. Orear made no mistake in his selection as the Judge preached a mighty good sermon.

Gerald Thompson, of Peoria, Ill., confessed to criminally assaulting and killing 19-year-old Mildred Hallmark, likewise confessed that he criminally assaulted 16 other young women whom he selected because they would not tell of the occurrence for the publicity they would get. Thompson should have been tarred, feathered and burned.

Friends in Sikeston will be delighted to hear that Jasper Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson, has been ordered to report at West Point July 1, for entrance to the United States Military Academy. It has been the ambition of this lad for years to enter West Point and this ambition is now at hand. Good health and good wishes to him from all Sikeston.

We are glad we are old, we are glad we are several thousand miles from Hollywood, and glad that we were not in Caliente when Dolores Del Rio was looking so enticing.

The Appeal is grateful for the many words of appreciation it has received in response to recent editorials about the father and mother of the publishers. It seems that we said about our own parents what hundreds of people would have said about their parents if they had been writing for a paper, especially our recital of

In The WEEK'S NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE STANDARD

NEWSREEL ISSUE



CHORUS GIRLS, who entertained at the Milky Way Charity Ball in New York City, chose the new pneumatic-tired, noiseless Borden's milk wagons, which are equipped with horns that "MO-O-O", as the most appropriate conveyances to the Ball. These non-sleep-disturbing wagons, drawn by rubber-shod horses, are another contribution of large milk distributors to the increased efficiency of milk delivery in large cities.



NORMAN C. NORMAN, New York jeweler, whose refusal to pay \$100 N.R.A. assessment led to Gold Basis decision involving \$69,000,000.



TAME TIGERS—fears men. "Timid" Mable Stark, famous wild animal trainer who, in private life, is diffident and retiring.



COPPER, oldest metal of commerce, in a new role. Awnings are now being made from this age-old metal. Because neither snow, rain, nor sunshine can rust Copper these awnings can be used winter and summer. They can be painted to blend in with all types of construction. Many fires are caused by careless persons throwing cigars or cigarettes out the window on cloth awnings. This hazard is eliminated when Copper awnings are used.

THE DIONNES, parents of the famous quintuplets, arrive in Chicago from their home at Callander, Ont., Can.

the hardships that were undergone and the sacrifices that were made in order that the children might have food, clothing, education and fun. One thing we overlooked was the heroism of the average father in, shielding his wife and children from the anxieties and worries and petty annoyances which beset so many of his business hours. Another thing that should have been mentioned as an evil incident to this henpecked age was the recklessness with which such a large per cent of pleasure-mad wives and children dissipate the earnings of husbands and fathers. It not only is retribution to men who surrender an authority which they alone are capable of wielding but, what is even worse, it spells future dependence for their families when ill-health or old age make it impossible for them to keep the wolf from the door. The fathers under which our old-time systems and mothers worked was best. With all their sweet and noble qualities, few of our modern mothers are able to advantageously yield the authority they have usurped from the fathers.—Paris Appeal.

stance Lane in "Good News". Her stage appearance number "Greenwich Village Follies", "Annie Dear", "Vanities", "The Red Robe" and "Countess Maritza". She played the leading feminine role in the success, "Young Sinners", and appeared in the motion pictures "Bad Girl" and "Pursuit of Happiness".

A leading juvenile singer and actor, Goff will appear in the principal male role of Tom Marlowe. His Broadway stage appearances in juvenile leads have been in Ed Wynn's "Manhattan Mary", Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band", Lehara's "Land of Smiles" and Lou Holtz's "You Said It".

Others in the cast will be Audrey Christie, Bobby Jarvis, Jno. Sheehan, Lorraine Manners, Roy Gordon, Duke McHale, Una Val, Alice Dudley and Jack Cole, Earle MacVeigh, Al Downing, Phil Farley, Shelia Dille, Marion Huntley and Victor Casmore.

Gay with the spirit of youth and laughing with as well as at the problem of the modern collegian, the story concerns itself primarily with the hope and the possibility that Tat College can win the annual football game from its ancient enemy Colton. Froth with fun, dancing and love, the hopes of Tat are pinned upon Tom Marlowe, who knows more about football than he does about astronomy.

Next week, the Municipal Opera presents a revival of the famous and thrilling "Vagabond King." Robert Halliday will take the principal part of Francis Villon, while Ruby Mercer, the sensational soprano, will appear as Katherine De Vaucelles. Others to make up a brilliant cast will be Gertrude Niesen, Charles Gallagher, Roy Gordon, John Sheehan, Jane Seymour, Jerry Goff, Shelia Dille, Lorraine Manners, Earle MacVeigh, Julianna, Al Downing, Marion Huntley, Una Val and Victor Casmore.

METHODS OF PREPARING WORKS PROJECTS ARE EXPLAINED IN BULLETIN

Bulletins explaining how best to prepare proposed projects for

submission to the state works progress administration are being sent here for distribution in Scott county by C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the county relief committee. The bulletins are entitled "Preliminary Statement of Information for Sponsors of Works Progress Administration Projects." They will be available here for all agencies eligible to sponsor projects in this district.

QUILTING

The Tanner-Salcedo community club will hold an all-day quilting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Witt.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

All members of the club are urged to be present.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held on Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock, the I. O. O. F. hall. The Juvenile meeting will be held at 3:15 o'clock.

Young Business Woman's Class

The Young Business Woman's Class of the First Baptist church, will hold a pot-luck supper on Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Kathryn Burks. All members invited to attend.

Infant Dies

Bobby Dale Arnold, nine-

BOYS' AND MEN'S SUITS

Cleaned and Pressed

50c

HARRY LEWIS

South of Shoe Factory on 61

months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arnold, died Friday morning of colitis. Funeral services were held at o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home on North Frisco, the Rev. Shoemaker officiating. Burial was in the Carpenter cemetery at McMullin. Welsh service.

TO GIVE RELIEF CLIENTS CANNING DEMONSTRATION

A home canning demonstration for relief clients, as well as for home canning and social service workers, will be held in the community building at Benton on Tuesday, July 2. Earl Johnson, director of relief in Scott county, announced Saturday.

Miss Lillian Brinkman, a home economist affiliated with a glass jar concern, will conduct the demonstration. Her morning session will be held for all relief clients. In the afternoon she will devote her time particularly to case workers and instructors, showing them methods of teaching home canning.

SOFTBALL SCORES

Friday, June 21

Legion, 16; Lions, 8.

Guard, 21; Midwest, 6.

League Standings

	G	W	L	Pct.
Highway	4	3	1	.750
Sikes	5	3	2	.600
Lions	5	2	3	.400
Legion	4	1	3	.250

American				
	G	W	L	Pct.
H. & L.	5	3	2	.600
Buckner	5	3	2	.600
Guard	4	2	2	.500
Midwest	4	1	3	.250

Games between the Highway and Legion and the Guard and Midwest teams have been postponed because of rain. They will probably be played on August 14 or 16, dates set aside for postponed matches.

BURNS HAND WHEN GAS FUMES CAUSE EXPLOSION

Elzey Letley suffered severe burns on his right hand Sunday afternoon when gasoline fumes exploded while he was working in the rear of the Langley Motor Company quarters on North Kingshighway.

At the time of the accident, Letley was installing pistons and pins in a car. During the process he had dipped the pistons into a tub of gasoline and then lighted them with matches to make them expand, but the explosion did not occur until after he had finished the work and was through washing his hands in the gasoline.

The explosion broke out three small windows in the workroom and seared the wall.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



You Always
FEEL BEST
When You
LOOK BEST

The surest way to feel "ready for anything" is to have your hair as beautiful as possible—which is the same as saying "have it done by Powder Puff Beauty Shop". Perfection itself individually designed to enhance YOU.

PERMANENTS GUARANTEED

\$2.50 up

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Across from Shoe Factory

Bingo Party

At

Parochial Hall

Thursday, June 27

7:30 O'clock

Sponsored by the Children of Mary. The Public is cordially invited.

IN JUNE A Young Man's (16 to 60) Fancy Turns To Clothes of Coolness--And They Are Coming To Buckner's For The Best Buys

Summer
Weight
Pajamas

\$1.50 to \$3.50

Cool meshes and broadcloths in brand new patterns. Featuring pajamas by Manhattan.

Cool Shirts

\$1.00 to \$1.95

Oxfords, madras, and broadcloths in whites, patterns and solid colors. The new nowilt collar is a feature of our Summer Shirts.

Jockey Shorts
50c

The cool non-binding Short that is mildly supporting in knits, meshes and rayon. Made by Cooper and Munsingwear.

Swim Trunks

\$1.00 to \$2.95

A variety of colors and styles most all with the built-in support. Jantzen and B. V. D. are the featured makes.

Sport Shirts

79c to \$1.00

Meshes and celanese in white, natural, navy, yellow and blue solids and stripes. Zipper types, crew neck and button fastenings.

Wash Slacks

\$1.95 to \$5.00

Linen, seersuckers, cords and printed cottons. Pleated tops with side buckles and regular tops. Genuine Lorraine Seersucker a feature.

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE THE SWITCH TO SUMMER COMFORT

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LOW FARES EVERYWHERE

Millions have found Greyhound the common sense way to travel. Better dollar value. More frequent departures, more cities and vacation places served, more to see along the open highway, enjoying the pleasure of finest private car travel without its fatigue and cost.

SAMPLE ONE WAY FARES:

MEMPHIS, TENN.	\$2.65	DALLAS, TEXAS	\$10.00
ST. LOUIS, MO.	\$2.95	OKLA. CITY, OKLA.	\$11.10
CHICAGO, ILL.	\$6.45	KANSAS CITY, MO.	\$7.45
NEW YORK CITY	\$18.85	SAN DIEGO, CAL.	\$27.50
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	\$11.85	ATLANTA, GA.	\$8.35

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Only ICE Chills BEER

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Tests shows that bottled beer, or any other beverages, packed in cracked ICE—chills 9.5 times as fast. Be prepared. Have ICE always—as much as you want when you want it.

Missouri Utilities Co.
28—PHONES—262

A perfect, youthful cast will be seen in a perfect play about youthful college life. Headed by Gertrude Niesen, whose rise on the stage was meteoric, the newcomers will be Marjorie Peterson, John Sheehan and Jerry Goff. Miss Niesen, a sensational radio singer as well as stage actress, will be seen in the role of Flo. She is one of the cleverest impersonators in the theatre today and is an expert at mimicking well-known personalities of the stage and screen.

Sheehan, a clever comedian, who was last in St. Louis in 1923 in the "Greenwich Village Follies", will appear in his original part, "Pooch" Kearney. Other New York stage productions to his credit are "The French Doll", "No Other Girl", "The Girl Friend", "Sweetheart Time", "Twinkle, Twinkle", "Follow Through", and "America's Sweetheart." He also appeared in about 30 motion pictures, including "The Warrior's Husband", "The Criminal Code", "The Circus Clown" and "The House of Mystery."

Miss Peterson, who has danced and sung on the stage and in films, will play the lovely Con-

McCord & Matthews
Community

AUCTION

Matthews Wagon Yard
Sikeston
RAIN or SHINE

We will offer several Good Ice Boxes
Cow Peas, Soy Beans, Farm Equip-
ment and Mules.
Carload of Fine Mississippi Jersey
Milk Cows. Don't fail to see these

Satur. 29
JUNE

Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Misses Fanny and Edith Beck-
er and aunt, Mrs. H. Baxt of New
York City, went to St. Louis yes-
terday morning for a two days' visit.

Don't forget the Bingo Party at
the Parochial Hall Thursday,
June 27, 7:30 o'clock. 6-25-35

Jim and Larry Hatfield, Jr., of
St. Louis visited here the latter
part of the week with their par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.
The former also visited at Dexter,
while here.

Warner Bros. visited with dynamite
to bring you the story of a
terrible avenger. Malone theatre,
Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Jack Anderson and daughter,
Gail, will leave next Saturday
for St. Martinville, La., to
visit with Mrs. Anderson's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Dessens.
They expect to be away until the
first of September.

Don't forget the Bingo Party at
the Parochial Hall Thursday,
June 27, 7:30 o'clock. 6-25-35

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daugherty of
Morley visited here Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford.

Her Kisses unchained the hell
of horrors 1000 feet below the
Earth. Malone theatre, Thursday
and Friday.

Harry A. Smith, who as been
confined to his home since last
Wednesday on account of illness,
was reported to be better yester-
day.

Don't forget the Bingo Party at
the Parochial Hall Thursday,
June 27, 7:30 o'clock. 6-25-35

Mrs. Chris Francis entertained
Thursday evening at the home of
Mrs. M. M. Beck with a surprise
miscellaneous shower in honor of
Miss Ann Beck who will be wed
to Robert Mow on Friday, June
28. It was a very lovely affair,
and Miss Beck was the recipient
of many beautiful and useful
gifts. Twenty-five guests were
present to enjoy the affair.

They dug up hell — Ton by Ton
to make it! Malone theatre,
Thursday and Friday.

Miss Camille Emerson of Mor-
ley was the guest of Miss Mary
Lou Ford, last Friday.

Off comes the lid of hell as the
screen's man of steel burns his

Monday afternoon with six tables
of bridge at the home of Mrs. A.
C. Barrett.

Mrs. Roger Bailey will enter-
tain friends at a bridge party
Wednesday.

Mrs. Gale Hoffman arrived
home from St. Louis, Saturday,
where she underwent an opera-
tion at the Barnes Hospital. Mrs.
Hoffman is feeling fine, but will
return to the hospital Thursday
for further treatment.

Betty Lou Blue of Ava, Ill., is
visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. F. Hat-
field, and family.

Mrs. Clyde Boutwell of St.
Louis visited here the last of the
week with Mrs. G. H. Barger and
other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Brewer of
Blytheville, Ark., spent Friday
night here with Mrs. Brewer's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wal-
ker.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frissell and
son, Chas. Richard, of Cape Gir-
ardeau spent Sunday here with
Mrs. Frissell's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Lon Swanner.

Mrs. Jno. Fox, Mrs. G. F. F.
Pierce and Miss Rebecca Pierce
spent last Thursday at
former's daughter, Mrs. E. F.
Laws, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Steis and
family were in Cape Girardeau,
last Thursday, where Mr. Steis
transacted business.

Albert Swanson and Armand
Mosette of Webster Groves visit-
ed last week with Mr. and Mrs.
L. D. Standley. The boys were
pupils of Mr. Standley during the
past school year. Mr. and Mrs.
Mosette came down Sunday to ac-
company them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Fox and
Billie Fox of Memphis, Tenn.,
visited here Sunday with their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox.

W. E. London of Elvins visited
during the latter part of the week
with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reiss. Mr.
London is an uncle of Mrs. Reiss.
G. P. Steis and family have
moved to the LaCour home on
Kendall street.

Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, Mrs. Ray
Taylor, Mrs. John Fox and Miss
Rebecca Pierce were in Cape Gir-
ardeau, last Wednesday after-
noon, where they visited with
Mrs. Ed Blumer, a patient at the
Southeast Missouri hospital. Mrs.
Blumer will be remembered here
as Miss Opal Bess.

Mrs. Aubrey Shain and son,
Aubrey, Jr., left Sunday for To-
ledo, Ohio, where they will spend
the summer with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey and
son, Kent, and Miss Loraine Wil-
liams of Taylorville, Ill., were in
Cape Girardeau, Sunday after-
noon.

Mrs. Moore Greer, Mrs. Rivers
Tanner, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Miss
Lily Newton were business visit-
ors in Benton yesterday morning.

Miss Loraine Williams of Tay-
lorville, Ill., is visiting with her
aunt, Mrs. R. E. Bailey, and fam-
ily.

John McMullin entertained at
a luncheon on Sunday, for Miss
Loraine Williams of Taylorville,
Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. David Allard and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Moore
Jamison and children, Miss Vinita
Fenimore, Margaret and Mary
Hodge were dinner guests, Sun-
day of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barbield and
family of near Charleston, Mr.
and Mrs. W. W. Lankford and
daughters and Miss Geraldine
Pascual, of Soud Heiner, La.,
spent Sunday at Big Spring.

The following spent Sunday at
Big Spring: Mr. and Mrs. F. E.
Chambliss of Cairo, Ill., Mrs. Joe
Andrews and daughter, Mary Joe,
of Houston, Texas, Ray and Jay-
mond Rolph of Princeville, Ill.;
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkard and
son, Paul, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A.
H. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. D. A.
Reese, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baker,
and children, and Miss Fred
Reese.

Billy Foley, who underwent an
operation for double hernia
Thursday morning, is recovering
rapidly. J. William Foley, his fa-
ther, said Monday morning. Mr.
Foley expects to bring Billy home
from the St. Francis hospital in
Cape Girardeau on Sunday.

**CHILDREN OF MARY TO
SPONSOR BINGO PARTY**

The Children of Mary of the
local Catholic church will spon-
sor a Bingo Party at the Parochial
Hall Thursday evening, June 27,
at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cor-
dially invited.

**BINGO PARTY AT
SCHOOL HALL WED.**

The regular weekly Bingo Par-
ty sponsored by the ladies of the
local Catholic church will be held
at the Parochial Hall Wednesday
afternoon, June 26. The hostesses
for the afternoon will be Mes-
dames Louis Dumey, John Dumey
and Ollie Dumey. The public is
cordially invited.

Misses Betty and Peggy Don-
nell entertained sixty guests
Monday evening at a county fair
and barbecue held at their home
in honor of Misses Betty Brenton
and Rosemary Blanton of Webster
Groves and Miss Martha Valinda
King of Higginville, who is visit-
ing her aunt, Mrs. Phil Renner.
Guests played bingo, worked
gambling devices, and danced.

Friends of Bob and Edward
Matthews entertained Saturday
evening with a party for them at
the home of G. Moore Greer. Out-
of-town guests were Miss Adele
Hequembourg of Charleston and
Miss Geraldine Hearn of San An-
tonio, Texas, a guest of Mrs. J. H.
Marshall in Charleston who came
here for several days' visit with
Esther Jane Greer. Edward Mat-
thews will leave this week for a
trip to Europe and Bob Matthews
to attend a camp at Wodruff,
Wis.

Attending Educators' Meeting

Superintendent Roy V. Ellise,
William E. Mahew, and Tharon
E. Stallings left early Monday
morning for Nashville, Tenn.,
where they went to attend an
educators' meeting being held at
Peabody Institute. They will re-
turn here Wednesday evening.

**1st SHIPMENT OF FULLER'S
EARTH FROM STODDARD**

John Cox of Dexter, who has
leased several hundred acres of
the lands in Stoddard county,
shipped the first car load of this
product to Enid, Okla., for testing
for its commercial use by one of

the large oil refineries. The clay
was shipped from near Avert, a
few miles northeast of Bloomfield,
from the farm of Mrs. Ada Block-
er.

Known quantities of bleaching
clays have been located and tested
by the State Department of
Geology, and they occur both in
Scott county and in Stoddard
county.

In reference to the deposit near
Avert the Biennial Report of the
State Geologist, which gives an
exhaustive report of the clay in
this county, has this to say about
the Fuller's earth deposit near
Avert: "Near Avert, in Stoddard
county, clay of commercial value
as a bleaching clay may exist in
workable bodies."

Test have been run on several
samples of this clay by the State
Department, but this is the first
large commercial shipment made
from this district, and if it tests
out in good shape, it is possible
that quite an extensive business
in this product may be developed
here in Southeast Missouri.

The fact that this clay lies in
thicker beds in Stoddard county,
and in closer proximity to rail-
road facilities makes it likely that
Stoddard county will be center of
the industry if developed in this
section.

In the Geological survey men-
tioned it says, after speaking of
the formation in Scott county:
"In Stoddard county the forma-
tion underlies a much larger area
than in Scott county. The maximum
thickness in Scott county is 40
feet. In Stoddard county, to the
southwest it is over 80 feet thick
at Idalia, and attains a thickness
of 60 feet north of Zeta."

The fact that the deposits of the
clay are thicker, therefore more
economically worked, and are lo-
cated close to the Cotton Belt
railroad thus making loading and
mining more economical, plus the
fact that Southeast Missouri is
clays produced in 1933 were used
for Mineral Oil refining and the
fact that Southeast Missouri is
closer to the large refineries of
the southwest than the other de-
posits being worked in the mid-
west states, makes it seem fea-
sible that this industry can be de-
veloped in this county to a large
extent.—Dexter Statesman.

from Proctor & Gamble, contain-
ing a \$10 prize for winning a let-
ter writing contest concerning the
qualities of Crystal White soap.
Mrs. Ausmus entered the contest
last February. In the note she
learned that she will be notified
later when her winning letter is
to be read over the radio.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

The Classic
of Imported Irish Linen Suits

MARK IRISH
TWIN LINEN
NON
SHRINKABLE
HASPEL TAILORED • NEW ORLEANS

A Superior

DUNGANNON WOVEN FABRIC
SUPREMELY TAILORED,
ARISTOCRATIC, LUXURIOUS,
YET POPULAR IN PRICE

\$13.75

THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE & CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

LADIES—You Are Cordially Invited To Attend a
COOKING DEMONSTRATION
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 28-29

To Be Held in the Showroom—213 East Malone Avenue—of the

SIKESTON NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Featuring Juanita Flour and Other Milled Products of

The Scott County Milling Company

And Fox, Radio and Golden Drip Food Products Distributed by

McKNIGHT-KEATON WHOLESALE GROCERY COMPANY

An Home Economics Expert Will Demonstrate the Cooking Advantages of

SKEL GAS

The Compressed Natural Gas, and the advantage of preserving foods with ELECTROLUX, the Gas Refrigerator

FREE PRIZES

FREE REFRESHMENTS
FOR ATTENDANCE EACH DAY

FREE GROCERIES



NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Linnie Caldwell and W. C. Caldwell, her husband, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 30th day of April, 1917 and recorded in Book 37, at Pages 109, 110, 111, 112 and 113 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County, in the State of Missouri, conveyed to Mississippi Valley Trust Company, Trustee, the following described real estate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

Twenty-nine and Forty-five Hundredths (29.45) acres of the West Half of Lot Three (3), and Thirteen Hundredths (13) of an acre of the West Half of Lot Four (4) of the Northeast Quarter; all in Section Three (3), in Township Twenty-seven (27) North, of Range Thirteen (13) East, of the Fifth Principal Meridian; said two tracts of land being described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the East One-Sixteenth corner between Lots Two (2) and Three (3) of the Northeast Quarter of said Section Three (3), in Township Twenty-seven (27) North, of Range Thirteen (13) East, of the Fifth Principal Meridian; thence in a Westerly direction along the line between said Lots Two (2) and Three (3), Eighteen and Ninety Hundredths (18.90) chains to the East line of the right-of-way line of the St. Louis, Memphis and Southeastern Railway; thence in a Northwesterly direction along said right-of-way line and the East line of the right-of-way of the connection track connecting the St. Louis, Memphis and Southeastern and the St. Louis and Gulf Railways to the intersection of said right-of-way of said connection track with the East line of the right-of-way of the St. Louis and Gulf Railway; thence in a Northeasterly direction along the east line of said St. Louis and Gulf Railway to the intersection of said line with the East One-Sixteenth line of the aforesaid Section Three (3); thence South along said East One-Sixteenth Section line Twenty-one and Twenty-five Hundredths (21.25) chains to the place of beginning.

The property hereby conveyed containing in all 29.58 acres; subject, however, to the right-of-way of drainage ditches as now located thereon.

Which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note and in said Deed of Trust referred to and set forth, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the said note and interest thereon for more than a period of six successive months and same is now past due and remains unpaid, and

WHEREAS, the beneficiary named in said Deed of Trust has in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust elected to appoint L. Neal Ellis Successor Trustee, and

NOW, THEREFORE, Public notice is hereby given that at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust contained the undersigned Successor Trustee by virtue of the power and authority by said Deed of Trust conferred will on Saturday, July 13, 1935, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, State of Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day sell the real estate hereinbefore described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

L. NEAL ELLIS, 6-18-24-7-2-9 Successor Trustee

BENTON TO VOTE ON \$17,500 BOND ISSUE FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

A special election for voting on a proposed \$17,500 bond issue for erection of a \$30,000 new building for the Benton consolidated school district has been called for today by members of the board of education.

If the bond issue is approved the structure will be built as a PWA project, the federal government contributing \$13,000 to the total cost. In addition, the government will buy bonds voted at par value, the issue to run twenty years with an interest rate of 4 per cent.

The present school building is badly overcrowded. Hallways and the damp basement, which cannot be properly heated, ventilated, and lighted, are now being used as classrooms.

Advocates of the bond issue urge support of it because they believe the Benton school will be taken from the approved list and so refused state aid if conditions are not soon improved. As early as February, Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools, advocated converting the present building into a grammar school and erecting a new one for high school students. The advantages of the building now are obvious since the free government grant available is large.

Farmers Urged to Plant Corn

Because corn will be scarce this fall, agriculturalists are urging farmers to try planting corn on as much land as possible even though the season is well advanced. Corn prices will probably be unusually high this fall and winter, they think. Planting has been greatly retarded throughout the corn belt.



SO LONG AS THERE EXISTS IN THIS WORLD THAT WE CALL CIVILIZED, A SYSTEM WHEREBY MEN AND WOMEN, EVEN AFTER THEY HAVE PAID THE PENALTY OF THE LAW AND EXPIATED THEIR OFFENSES IN FULL, ARE HOUNDED AND PERSECUTED WHEREVER THEY GO—THIS STORY WILL NOT HAVE BEEN TOLD IN VAIN.

—Victor Hugo

CHAPTER 1

Jean Valjean

"Jean Valjean, when you come into this Court, you are guilty until you prove yourself innocent—you have failed to do this, and there is nothing for me to do but to pass sentence on you according to the law—"

The matter-of-fact voice of the weary judge holds the interest of the filled courtroom. The scene is Faverolles, France. The time, 1800.

The defendant is a fresh, clean-shaven, good-looking countryman of about twenty-five. He is staring wild-eyed and bewildered at the judge. Jean suddenly realizes that it is his last chance to speak. Words and half-broken sentences bubble to his lips and he beats the bars in front of him in agony.

"I didn't mean to steal—you don't know what it means to be hungry—you don't know what it means to be out of work. I've tried and tried—I've walked twenty miles a day to find work—no work, no bread. I wouldn't do anything wrong if I

hopeless, practically inhuman when he is finally released. He scarcely hears the monotone voice of the governor.

"You'll report to—Pontarlier. You know the regulations: report to police headquarters twice a week for the first year, once a month in the second, once every three months in the third, and thereafter on the first of every year for the next ten years—failure to report is a breach of the law and means immediate arrest. Give him his passport and his money—"

—Next

"My passport is yellow."

"Oh, that's for your attempt to escape three years ago."

Freedom—and Punishment

So ended Jean's sentence—now his punishment begins.

Work? There isn't an employer that will take him on.

"I've knocked at every door," he tells an old woman who tries to oust him from his stone bench bed.

"Have you knocked at that one?" Jean looks in the direction she indicates and moves off to the doorway of Bishop Bienvenu. He is an old man of seventy. His strength lies in his calm, matter-of-fact way of accepting everything without a shadow of fear.

A quiet "Come in" greets Jean's knock. He stands in the doorway—rugged, unkempt, fierce, aggressive, defiant. To Mme. Magloire, a small fat yet active servant, and Mlle. Baptiste, the bishop's charming, musical sister, he is a terrifying specter.



A missed stroke meant a cruel blow

could help it, everybody knows that. I didn't mean to steal—I was only hungry, I tell you—hungry! Hungry!"

"With all that I have nothing to do. The law is explicit. Justice must be done. The sentence is five years in the galleys."

"You can't! You can't send me to the galleys for stealing a loaf of bread!"

Gendarmes, without roughness or brutality, but in a matter-of-fact way, calmly push him away and his voice trails off.

Prisoner No. 2906

"You're 2906, aren't you? Get a move on!"

Jean starts and moves hesitatingly forward. Rough jailers on the prison ship bend his head and thrust it down on a wooden block. A metal collar is gripped around his neck. Not expecting it, he nearly chokes. The two hoops are brought together in the back, a rivet is placed in position and a red-hot scale flies from the rivet as it is sealed permanently.

The newly-appointed head-warder, Javert, is standing at the entrance to the galley watching the prisoners shoring-up decks with beams. He is a stolid, heavy, stupid-looking man but has the eye of a fanatic. Recently risen from the ranks, he is a stickler for carrying out the law to the letter. "Overfed bulldog," perhaps, describes him best.

A warning cry rings out. A beam is about to fall and threatens to crush a man. Jean comes up and with his back lifts the beam with a great effort and holds it. Others lift the man out.

"We'll have to remove his collar, M. Javert; his neck's injured."

Javert shakes his head. "Sorry, Regulations. Only the doctor can give that order."

"But the doctor's away ashore, sir."

"That's too bad." Looking at the wounded man, "He'll have to wait. Whilst I'm in charge here, regulations, good or bad or indifferent, will be carried out—to the letter."

Such a man was M. Javert.

Five years in the galleys saw the final degradation of Jean—hideous,

the black-beard cut-throat of town rumor.

"Yes, good evening. What is it?" asks the bishop.

"I was told to come here. Are you an innkeeper? I have money—my savings—100 francs—it should have been 171, but they robbed me. Can I stay for the night?"

The bishop's reply is to instruct Magloire to set another place at the table.

"You're hungry? Come in."

Jean looks at him suspiciously. Is there a catch in this?

"Stop! I must tell you—I am a convict. My passport is yellow. I'm ordered to go two-hundred miles and report on parole to the police at Pontarlier. I've walked a hundred miles in three days. They've kicked me out of every tavern, every inn—no one will have me—no one. But I can pay for food—for a bed in your stable."

"You're quite welcome. Supper, such as it is, is ready. A bed will be made for you. You're wet, come by the fire."

"It's true. You won't drive me away? You're good people, Mr. Innkeeper, what's your name?"

"Me? I'm a priest."

"A priest. How stupid of me!" The old look of cunning comes into his eyes. "Then you won't want me to pay you?"

"Pay? No, no, Monsieur, of course not."

The word has an effect on Jean. His aggressive expression softens slightly.

"You call me 'Monsieur.' No one ever calls me that." Then, again aggressive, "You want to know my name? My name is—"

"There's no need for you to tell me your name—I know it."

"Know it?"

The two men look right into each other's eyes.

Quietly, "To me, a priest, you're a brother. You understand that? A brother. Come and warm yourself."

Jean gives him a long look. He is not quite sure of the bishop yet. There may be some catch in it somewhere. The old convict's cunning is still existent.

TO BE CONTINUED

Washington Comment

Politics and statecraft have gone into the discard in Washington for the time being, in view of the convention of a fraternal organization which has decked the city with banners, lined historic Pennsylvania Avenue with reviewing stands and spread a carnival spirit through the city. The United States seems to be running along the same as usual, even though the District of Columbia is not in a position to supply its weekly grist of news relating to national affairs. The Capital accepts any reasonable excuse to drop politics for a moment. It is to be suspected that the land at large likewise may be relieved to have Washington cease now and then from discharging its customary cargo of matters that call for serious thought.

The Senate has passed a bill tending toward hard going for holding companies. A holding company appears to be a concern that has a finger in the profits without having rolled the crust or become uncomfortably overheated by close attention to the baking process. No doubt there are holding groups having no function other than to take a rake-off. On the other hand, there are legitimate holding companies whose common stock has yielded a steady income for the small investor time out of mind and right thru the depression. It may be that some pruning is necessary, but re-course should not be had to the indiscriminating use of the axe.

Now that the Weyerhaeuser kidnapers have been apprehended, the next question is: What is to be done with them? There is an ancient New Jersey case in the law books, wherein a man was convicted of stealing six small coins from a cupboard, and the report winds up with the statement: The prisoner was hanged. That seems a bit harsh, yet it is probable that filching coins from cupboards was not a popular indoor sport in that part of Jersey for some time thereafter. Kidnaping is likely to continue until even the attempt to commit that crime is punished by prompt,

rough-handed treatment of the old time vigilance committee variety, judicially administered.

The country newspaper comes in for many jokes on account of the unusual statements that sometimes creep into it. A nationally known daily, published in a large city, comments as follows on new regulations putting an end to private burying grounds: "Persons who do not wish to remove their own graves to a public cemetery need not do so," the unconsciously humorous have a hand in preparing copy for the big papers as well as for the little ones.

A taxicab strike in Washington, settled amicably, may seem a trivial subject for widely circulated comment, but it recalls a number of matters of general interest, one of which is that we have become taxi conscious. A person does not have to be very old to remember the period when a ride in a hack meant a wedding, a funeral or a sightseeing trip to Niagara Falls, coupled with a wrangle over the payment due, if that item had not been settled in advance. In those days, cab drivers, numerically speaking, were about as important as hand organ grinders, and who ever heard of an organ grinder's strike? At present, the cabmen of a city constitute an industrial army of respectable size. Its members are available for purposes other than mere transportation. The sick man finds his way promptly to a hospital. The drunk is helped upstairs and to bed. There is quick relief for the married man who absent mindedly starts home after work when he should have kept an engagement with his wife at Eleventh and F Streets. Upon the whole, if the

USE SANITARY BLOCS! Amazingly new, scientific, powerful sanitary device. Needed in every home. Toilet bowls kept clean and sanitary. Kills repulsive odors. Quick death to moths. Contains Paradichlorobenzene which is approved in Good Housekeeping and U. S. Department of Agriculture as moth killer. Now available for few cents through Co-Workers, M. E. Church. See Mrs. G. W. Clark at Sikeston Seed Store for interesting details.

Fresh Water FISH

You can now get all the fresh water fish you want at reasonable prices.

Krueger's Fish Market

South Ranney Near Wagon Yard

C. CLARENCE SCOTT

ALL LINES INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS

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Saint Louis and its many sights a week-end of pleasure for only \$12.50!



Including ALL THIS

Outdoor "Mun" Light Opera

Big League Baseball

Trip on Mississippi

First Class Hotel Accommodations

and Delicious Meals in Air-conditioned Restaurants

Arrive Friday afternoon and stay until Sunday afternoon, or come Saturday afternoon and leave Monday afternoon... yours will be a round of sightseeing and pleasure... and \$12.50 per person (2 persons in a room) will cover it all!... tickets, hotel accommodations, meals... everything! (except transportation)

The first night after dinner, a boat trip on the Mississippi River... next morning after breakfast, time to shop or tour the city... that afternoon after luncheon, to see the Cardinals or the Browns play... after dinner that evening, light opera under the stars in Forest Park... and next day to spend as you please.

Your hotel accommodations and meals will be the best... you'll see the opera and the ball game from the best reserved seats... you couldn't possibly do and see as much any other way for so little. Reservations must be made at least 2 days before arrival with the Week-end Tour Manager, Hotel Lennox.

Hotel Lennox

HOTEL LENNOX • NINTH AND WASHINGTON • SAINT LOUIS

taxi drivers want the fun of a strike now and then, who has the heart to stand in their way?

China and Japan are reported to be near the point of open rupture. Notwithstanding the Japanese desires for expansion and the disinclination of the Chinese to be walked upon, neither power at heart desires a clash at arms. In addition to the damage which would result from a two party conflict, there is the ever present possibility that Soviet Russia might eat the dinner and turn the scraps over to the contending orientals.

REMODELING FOR GARMENT PLANT IN CHAFFEE BEGUN

Remodeling work on a Chaffee manufacturing company building was started Friday so that the structure will be ready for occupation July 1 by the Model Garment Company of St. Louis.

A contract with the concern was signed last week.

Repairs will cost about \$800, but additional money is needed to purchase equipment now in the building. Under the sponsorship of Chamber of Commerce members, \$1800 of \$2500 set as a goal has been raised.

The company is expected to employ fifty persons when it first opens and to increase production so that the staff will later total 150. The minimum annual payroll

Before buying new shoes, or discarding your worn shoes have them repaired at a very fair price. We use good leather and rubber—work guaranteed.

Children's Shoe Repairing at a Fair Price

E. H. Heller Shoe Shop
Two blocks south of Hotel Marshall
Small shoe shop on wheels

Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

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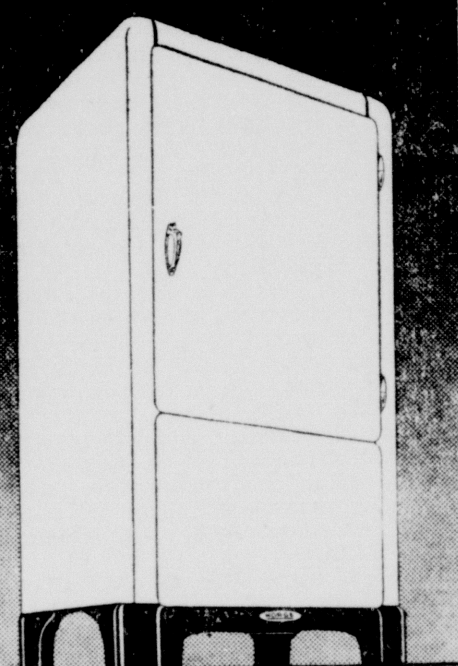
Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

FOR A *down payment* AS LOW AS **\$5.00**

YOU CAN ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE AND ECONOMY OF

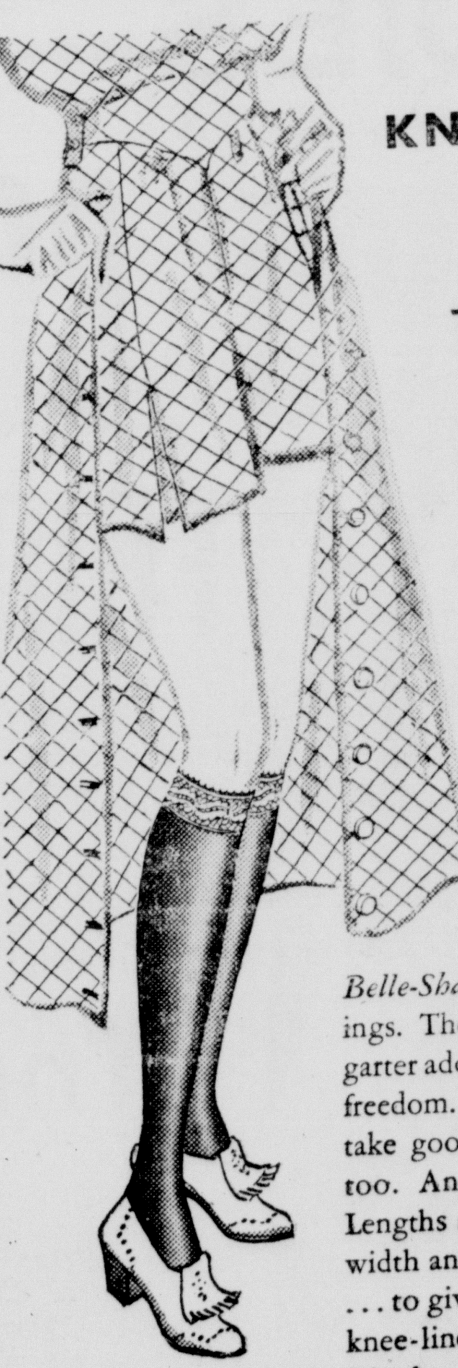
NORGE
Rollator refrigeration



...and you can immediately begin saving with Norge. Owners report savings up to \$11 a month—more than enough to meet the monthly payments. Why put off owning a beautiful Norge that actually pays for itself? Come in.

Phone 97

120 Kingshighway in Del Rey Building



KNEE-LENGTHS

For These Days of Real Sport

Whether you're going in for golf and tennis or just "spectating" in a big way, you'll love the new

Belle-Sharmeer Knee-Length Stockings. Their handsome Lestex Lace garter adds a neat touch to your knee-freedom. It's specially constructed to take good care of your circulation, too. And Belle-Sharmeer Knee-Lengths are made-to-measure... in width and length as well as foot size... to give you perfect fit from toe to knee-line. In slick summer colors. Ringless, of course! Economical in price and exclusive here.

\$1.00 and up the pair

Belle-Sharmeer
KNEE-LENGTH STOCKINGS with the Lestex Lace Garter

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

BUYING GROCERIES FOR STATE INSTITUTIONS



Biggest grocery shopper in Missouri is the state itself and a model grocery store is maintained in the basement of the state capitol at Jefferson City where George Johnson (right) state purchasing agent, and his assistant, Earl McClintock (left), and their staff do the buying. Savings of a fraction of a cent on the huge grocery orders, which amount to several train loads annually, saves the state thousands of dollars on single commodities.

RITES HELD IN KENTUCKY FOR RESIDENT OF MORLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Tannie J. Daugherty of near Morley, who died Wednesday night at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau, were held Friday afternoon at Marion, Ky., her former home. Burial was in the Marion cemetery.



We'll Tell You How you can have a beautiful betrothal or wedding photograph made by using a Priscilla Photograph Gift Certificate without cost to you. Come in for details. See our display of Priscilla Diamond and Wedding Rings in our window!

Above photo free with any ring of \$10.00 or more.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler
34 Years in Sikeston

INCREDIBLE BARGAIN!

FULL-SIZE Typewriter Desk \$198

with your new REMINGTON PORTABLE

\$2.98 when purchased alone

For the first time—a sturdy, thoroughly practical typewriter desk at an incredibly low price! The new Remington Portable Typewriter Desk—only \$1.98 when purchased with your Remington Portable. \$2.98 when purchased separately.

Just the right height with ample working surface. Generous kneeroom. Absorbs the noise and vibration of typing. Built-in stationery pocket. Flat space at either side makes handy shelf. Top panel comes down to provide a flat surface for long hand writing. Built of corrugated board—so strong three men can stand on it! Mahogany finish. Ideal for secretary, for all home writing. A big hit with the young folks—a real desk of their own for school work, letter writing. See these handsome desks—TODAY—while the supply lasts!

MODEL 5 \$49.50 CASH

COMPLETE REMINGTON PORTABLE

You'll find a Remington Portable an amazing bargain tool \$49.50 for these latest models, brand new machines. Complete with carrying case and all essential features of office typewriters. Free typing course included. Let us demonstrate one to you, show you how easy typing is on a new Remington—the perfect writing machine for every member of the family. Come in TODAY.

H. & L. DRUG STORE

Personal And Society Items From Vanduser

(News for Last Week)

A miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Percy Comstock of Vanduser in honor of Mrs. Dennis Phegley.

Those present were Mrs. Urban Mason, Mrs. Earnest Prindle, Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. Sterling Watkins, Mrs. B. I. Howard, Mrs. Ben Woodward, Mrs. Albert Layton, Mrs. Bill Martin, Mrs. Ralph Page, Mrs. Glen Page, Mrs. J. L. Cruse, Mrs. Albert Phegley, Miss Virginia Black, Miss Freda Armstrong, Miss Lila Williams, Miss Luella Woodward, Miss Marjorie Burke and Miss Wilma Batts.

Many beautiful presents were received. The guests were entertained by playing Pinochle and bridge. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Phegley was formerly Miss Pansy Cruse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cruse of Vanduser. Her many friends wish her a long and prosperous married life.

Corn Varieties for Late Planting

Excess rains means there will be a necessity for planting late corn. The following suggestions are those recommended by the field crops department.

Numerous inquiries are coming in as to varieties of corn which can be used to best advantage where planting has been seriously delayed by wet weather. This situation is most serious in north Missouri but is somewhat true all over the state.

For the state as a whole the 20th of June is the latest date one should plant ordinary Missouri varieties of corn and expect them to mature satisfactory grain by the average date of killing frost. Where seed of 110 day corn is available it should be used for planting after June 15.

Certainly for plantings made between June 20 and July 5 you should use a variety of corn that will require longer than 110 days to mature. Krug.

If corn must be planted between the 5th and 15th of July it is probably not safe to use anything other than true 90 day corn. Minnesota 14 and pride of the north.

Extremely late planting of corn is dangerous and such crops are more likely to be damaged by drought, chinch bugs, corn ear worms and early frost. Under such conditions grain sorghums have a much better chance to mature a good yield of grain which can be used as a substitute for corn.

110 day yellow and Krug are the only available 110 day yellow varieties.

Silvermine is a 115 day white variety. Early St. Charles White matures in about 100 days.


The best grain sorghums are Pink Kafir, Red Kafir and Sunrise or Blackhull Kafir. We know of no sources of these which have been tested and proven as to purity and quality.

Hogard and Grohoma are less well adapted and less productive but supplies of seed seem to be more generally available. We have no information as to the pu-

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A SMOOTH SHAVING BLADE at this low price!

NOW! PROBAK JUNIOR 4 blades for 10¢

Also in Packages 10 for 25¢ 25 for 59¢



"GENTLEMEN: "During the past few years I've been driven because of necessity into the lower-priced razor blades—my beard suffering because of the shortcomings of my pocketbook. Now your Probak Jr. has again brought back shaving comfort at no extra cost. "E. Eugene Leonhart San Jose, Calif."

Unsolicited letters like this prove the amazing quality of Probak Jr. Try this uniformly keen and smooth-shaving blade. Get Probak Jr. from your nearest dealer's—a remarkable value at 25 blades for only 59¢ or a special trial package of 4 for 10¢. Probak Junior fits all Gillette and Probak razors.

PROBAK JUNIOR

MADE IN U.S.A. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OTHER PATENTS PENDING

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

St. Louis Tornado of 1833

The first destructive tornado on record in the history of St. Louis swept over the city on June 27, 1833, one hundred and two years ago this week. A fearful, roaring and din, lightning, thunder, and a deluge of rain accompanied it, and although it lasted only ten minutes, it left in its path havoc and desolation.

This hurricane, according to the St. Louis Free Press of July 4, 1833, was "the most tremendous one ever witnessed in the State of Missouri. Its course was in a narrow vein from northwest and southeast, and it seemed to swirl along in a sweeping vortex, tearing houses, trees, growing crops, fences, and huge brick buildings to pieces.

The fury of the storm was chiefly spent in the northwest portions of the city, where hardly a building was left standing. Two-story brick buildings in an entire block were leveled to the earth; dwellings on Market street were "razed to the ground." The North Ward market house, built on huge brick pillars, was blown down, and the streets of the area were so choked with debris as to be impassable.

In the southern section of St. Louis, the damage was not so great. Here freaks of the storm abounded. Gables and chimneys were transferred from one house to another, or were blown into the streets; a huge sheet of lead covering the roof of one building on Main street, was moved to an opposite building. Steamboats broke their moorings at the wharves, and hurricane decks were lifted bodily from many of the vessels. One death, that of an aged negro woman, was reported. Several persons were injured but miraculously escaped death.

During the past century destructive forces have devastated sections of St. Louis hail and wind storm swept through the city. A great deal of damage was done, but no lives were lost. Nineteen years later, on March 3, 1871, East St. Louis was practically devastated by a tornado which came from the southwest and swept along the river bank with an estimated velocity of 60 to 70 miles an hour. Elevators, freight houses, locomotives, steamboats, and ferry boats were demolished. Seven persons were killed and more than fifty injured.

In the '90's, St. Louis suffered from two severe cyclones. On January 12, 1890, four persons were killed, fifteen were injured, and a great amount of property was damaged. On Mr 27, 1896, the worst storm in its history wrought great destruction in St. Louis. One hundred and fifty were killed,

hundreds were injured, more than 8,000 families were left homeless, and the property loss was estimated at more than \$10,000,000. Relief work was taken up immediately and in less than two weeks all sufferers were fed, clothed, and housed.

On the afternoon of Sept. 29, 1927, St. Louis was visited by another tornado in which the death toll amounted to eighty-four. Thousands were left homeless, and more than 4,000 buildings were damaged. As in the earlier calamity, relief work was handled capably and at once, and a relief program for three years in advance was planned.

Other storms have taken their toll throughout Missouri. In 1872 a cyclone passed over Houstonia and a part of Pettis County. A number of persons were injured but none were killed. On April 18, 1880, about one-half of Marshfield was destroyed, eighty-seven persons killed, and there was an estimated property loss of \$250,000. Again in July 1881, a wind storm wrought great havoc in the same area. On April 27, 1899, Kirksville was visited by a tornado which swept through the town, damaging a tract about four blocks in width, and a mile in length, killing forty-five persons, injuring one hundred and fifty, and destroying 200 houses. In 1917 a storm swept through central Missouri. Many were injured and

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. White's Drug Store in Sikeston, Morehouse Drug Co., in Morehouse.

Why Our Roofing Prices are Low!

CAREY Roofings and Shingles are made in the largest individual roofing plant in the world. Huge production effects large savings, and these are passed along in the form of extra quality. That is why we can offer you greater values for your roofing dollar. We can prove it by our samples and prices.

J. A. Sutterfield Construction Company
Phone 428—Sikeston
T. S. Heisserer Lumber Company
Oran, Mo.

Get Rid of Poisons Produced by Constipation

A cleansing laxative—purely vegetable Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by restoring the downward movement of the bowels many disagreeable symptoms of constipation promptly can be relieved. Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have found that Black-Draught is very effective in the cleansing of the system. When affected by the dull headache, the drowsiness and lassitude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught." A natural, purely vegetable laxative.

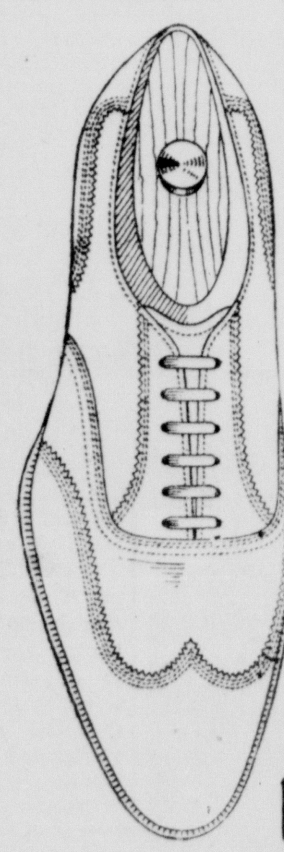
BLACK-DRAUGHT

Bostonians SHOES FOR MEN

OUTSMART THE THERMOMETER

THE difference between sun stroke and a cool, refreshing summer is a simple matter of dress. The coolest men in town dress for the temperature. Scorching days hold no terror for the feet that are summer-shod. We recommend a smart pair of flexible summer Bostonians.

\$6.50 TO \$10



COOL SHOES

A smart new wing-tip in genuine white buck

Black and white is always in correct style

A plain toe white oxford of generous design

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

several were killed. In 1925, a storm, which swept a wide area in Southeast Missouri, killed two persons and injured thirty-five at Annapolis, Missouri.

Virginia reminds the world that Sam Houston was born in that state by unveiling a statue with impressive ceremonies. The story of Sam Houston is "stranger than fiction." President of a republic, governor and representative in Congress from two states, the greatest interest in his career centers about his unexplained resignation as governor of Tennessee and his disappearance and life with the Indians in the west. A curious world will never know more than it does now about the private affairs of the soldier and statesman whose secrets went with him to the grave.

Thunder occurs on about 50 days a year in the southeast states, mainly in summer, on about 25 days a year from the Great Lakes to Arizona, and on about 10 days a year in Southern Canada.

Ten thousand men wished him in hell... but it took a shantytown female to put him there! Malone theatre, Thursday and Friday.

PICNIC!

Given by the Catholic Congregation

Thursday, July 4th at Oran

All Kinds of Refreshments and Amusements
Exquisite Dinner and Supper
Dancing, 2:30 p. m. to 12 a. m.
Shelter for All in case of rain in the Pavilion
Best and largest dance floor in the country
Music by First Class Orchestra

Come Everybody and Enjoy a Glorious 4th at Oran



Printing is not a routine task. It's an artistic result of a master printer, working with the tools that he has been familiar with for years. If you really want fine printing that bespeaks thought and care in appearance, yet which is economical on your cost records... come to

SIKESTON STANDARD Commercial Printers Sikeston, Mo.

Use the WANT ADS

PHONE

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New 9x12 Congo-lum Gold Rug. Never used, Phone 576. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—125 bushels of Green Mountain seed Irish potatoes for summer planting either on potato land or stubble land. Price \$1 per bushel. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, Mo., Route 3. Phone Sikeston, 3420.

FOR SALE—5 acres land and 6 room house at Miner Switch; 320 acres in Stoddard County. This property is clear. Orville L. Denton, Sikeston, Mo., Route 2, Box 44. 31-76pd.

BINDER TWINE
7 3-4c lb. Cash
FOX FARM EQUIPMENT
COMPANY
Morehouse, Mo.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom, modern bath, exposure. Phone 77, Dorothy McCoy. 1f-77.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house, during July and August. 236 William St., phone 351. 21-77.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Call 558-W. 1f-75.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Phone 360, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. 1f-75.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Phone 404. 1f-75.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Phone 404. 1f-75.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Harland Clark. 721 Vernon. 1f-77.

WANTED

WANTED—National Corporation has opening in their Rural Sales Division for two men with light cars. Commission and expense allowance on business obtained. Must be free to leave city and start work at once. No capital or experience required. Evenings, 7:30 to 9. C. A. Barnes, 228 W. Center. 2t-77pd.

WANTED—Housework, preferably in small family. Mrs. Jerry Clark, 920 Vernon Ave., 1f-77.

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5-room house, or 4-room apartment. J. H. Green, Standard office.

PERSONAL

BINDER TWINE
7 3-4c lb. Cash
FOX FARM EQUIPMENT
COMPANY
Morehouse, Mo.

WHEN YOU'RE IN A HURRY for machinery repairs, drive in. We'll give you prompt service. Nicholson's Blacksmith Shop.

SCHOOL WORK IS EYE WORK. Don't let your child be permanently handicapped by eye trouble. Good glasses can remedy, often cure. Come in for an examination. Dr. Sidwell.

HUNDREDS OF REFERENCES—In this community as to the quality of our painting and paper hanging. T. A. Cunningham.

BINDER TWINE
7 3-4c lb. Cash
FOX FARM EQUIPMENT
COMPANY
Morehouse, Mo.

A NEW MOUNTING FOR YOUR diamond. We can give you the very latest. See us. Joe L. Sidwell, Keith Bldg.

ONLY A FEW CENTS INSURE a smoother running engine with increased mileage on gas and oil. Use Pyrol in your crankcase. Sensenbaugh Bros.

MALONE'S ICE CREAM IS ABSOLUTELY pure. We know the ingredients that go into it. Try our delicious. Malone Drug Store, phone 10.

AUTO TO REPAIR! REDRESSING or general repair. Prompt service. Prices right. Henington, phone 217.

HIGH-TEST MILK—From a carefully developed herd of Jersey cows. Tuberculin tested Sanitary methods. Malcolms Jersey Dairy, Phone 645.

QUICK SERVICE ON THE FARM machinery. Bring the welding

work to Jack Osburn's Electric equipment.

PLYMOUTH PROVIDES shockless steering. A feature that makes Plymouth universally popular with women drivers. Have a demonstration! Langley Motor Co.

KNOW WHAT A JIFFY IS? A jiffy is the length of time it takes them over at the Barns Conoco Station, Morehouse, to drain your crankcase and will with Conoco Germ Processed Oil.

FOR LOVELY WEDDING STATIONERY—See us. Sikeston Standard, phone 137.

NO PEP? TRY A GLASS OF that famous Cook's Beer. It's the popular drink in Jones Grocery.

PRINTED BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS are certainly the vogue. The sets are lovely and complete. Sikeston Standard, Phone 137.

THE FINAL TOUCH TO AN attractive costume—a pair of Phoenix Hose. Have you seen our new Phoenix line of Hosiery? Beautiful is the word. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

ONE LOOSE OR BROKEN PART might mean disaster. Drive your car in for complete inspection. Motor, springs, brakes, everything. Andres Garage.

The Misses Rosemary Blanton and Betty Brenton of Webster Groves, Mary Dover and Peggy Donnell of Sikeston were guests of Miss Betty Roth at her home in Cape Girardeau from Saturday afternoon until noon Sunday. Sunday and Sunday night the girls were guests of Miss Mary Dover at her home in Sikeston.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., entertained at Cape Girardeau Friday with a luncheon complimenting Mrs. E. C. Matthews and her daughter, Miss Olga, who will be leaving soon for a trip abroad.

Harry Smith is confined to his home on North New Madrid suffering with his heart and other troubles. It is hoped he will soon be able to leave his bed.

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, Indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Uelga, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store, 101-72.

J. Otto Hahs and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buchanan left Saturday to attend an inventors' congress in Chicago. They will return here Friday.

DON'T ASK YOUR WIFE TO DO your clothes repair work. Bring them to us. Then all three will be pleased. Pitman Tailor Shop.

Mesdames Reed, Rowe, and Frank Lair of Charleston, Mattling and little daughter of Jackson, and Grojean of Illinois, were guests in the F. D. Lair home Friday.

The Misses Mary Emma Donnell and Mary Louise Montgomery are spending the week with Maureen and Patricia Blanton in Webster Groves.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

CIRCLES NO. 1 AND 2 TO MEET THURSDAY

Circles Nos. One and Two, of the W. M. U., First Baptist church will meet on Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. C. M. Taylor.

All members of the circles are asked to be present, and at this time a study course will be started.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting Friday evening with Mrs. Earl Malone, a social hour was enjoyed at the close of the business meeting.

The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Oscar Carroll, Friday evening, July 5, weather permitting.

EIGHTEEN TENNIS PLAYERS HAVE ENTERED TOURNAMENT

Six additional names had been added by Saturday to the list of entrants in the citywide tennis tournament, to be sponsored this summer by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

New entrants are Miss Agnes Boschert, Miss Bowers, Clarence Salkil, Ward Denman, Wilkins Lowe, and Carl Ross. The total by Saturday was eighteen. Only three women have yet signed to play.

The deadline for entrance in the tournament is next Monday, less than a week away. Between that time and the first game, set for July 15, drawings will be made for pairings on the brackets. Entrants are urged to sign application cards at once. Trophies and medals will be presented tournament winners.

ROAD PROGRAM NOT TO BE STARTED UNTIL FALL

A program of highway construction, made possible by a federal allotment of \$12,154,805 to Missouri, will probably not be started until nearly fall.

According to preliminary announcements, about 36,000 will be taken from Missouri's relief rolls because of the program. Jobs created will give work to approximately 90,000 men, the employment providing food and shelter for them and their families, each to average four persons.

Under federal regulations, \$6, 012,652 of the grant will be used for highway construction and \$6, 142,153 for the elimination of grade crossings. Only a very small part of the grant can be used for concrete paving unless present rules are changed, since the government has said that \$1400 a year must provide materials and the labor of one man for a year. At least 25 per cent of the allotment must be spent for farm-to-market roads anyway.

If federal regulations concerning the \$1400-per-man are not altered, Missouri's road program will probably be continued with supplementary state funds.

He's human dynamite! Malone theatre, Thursday and Friday.

We can think of nothing that would be quite so humiliating as for the Republican party to fail to nominate Herbert Hoover for another try at the White house. He has worked mighty hard in recent weeks telling the country what was wrong with business, finance and politics, overlooking agriculture. No doubt he would be as successful, if given another four years, as he was from 1929 to 1933. Personally, we feel the Republicans owe it to him to try again. The corner he searched for has been found, the noble experiment will not embarrass him, the banks will not fail him, and there is still chance for a chicken in every pot while the federal housing administration is prepared to finance the enlargement of all garages to hold a couple of cars. Once Mr. Hoover is reminded of the farmers, he may take care of that little matter of grow grass in the streets which he promised in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox, Sr., were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon where they visited with their son, J. F. Cox, Jr., and family.

MISSOURI DRAINAGE ENGINEER, 80 DIES

Cape Girardeau, June 23—Otto Kochitzky, who devised the huge Little River drainage system for Southeast Missouri, died here today of a heart attack. He was 80 years old.

Kochitzky was an uncle of Miss Isabel Hess and Miss Caroline Hess of Sikeston.

Twenty-five years ago Kochitzky drew the plans to drain 3,000,000 acres of lowlands. Later he supervised construction of the ditches and canals of the system, which at that time was the largest in the world. It extended from Cape Girardeau to the Arkansas state line and west toward Poplar Bluff. As a youth, Kochitzky worked with his father to build a railroad from New Madrid to Malden through swampy lands. The road is operated now by the Cotton Belt Railroad.

He is survived by his widow and four children, Miss Mary Kochitzky, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. E. K. Byrd and D. W. Kochitzky, Jr., both of Malden, and Otto Kochitzky Jr., Columbus, Miss. Funeral services probably will be held Tuesday.

REVIVAL TO START SOON AT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

A revival, to extend for an unlimited time will be started Sunday at the Pentecostal church, it was announced Monday.

The Rev. A. L. Shoemaker, who held a protracted meeting here fourteen years ago, will have charge of services, which will begin each night at 7:30 o'clock. The steady growth of the Sikeston Pentecostal church dates from the time of Mr. Shoemaker's first revival here.

During the meetings, Mr. Shoemaker will relate incidents of his life in prison. The church is located in the Frisco addition, two blocks west of the Frisco railroad

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Get In the Picture Yourself



You too can get in the picture if you use the self timer.

I ENJOYED the Snapshot Guild article last week very much, for taking snapshots of my children is almost a hobby with me," wrote a reader. "I was hoping, however, that you would tell mothers how to include themselves in the picture with their children," she continued.

Perhaps others are interested in this subject. The self timer is a most fascinating little gadget and almost human in its operation. It is an inexpensive accessory that fits over the metal button or plunger, at the end of the cable release, which you press to take a snapshot with a folding camera. It cannot, however, be used unless the camera is fitted with a cable release.

Here is how it works. First you locate your subject in the finder and at the same time plan the space you will occupy when you step into the picture. Suppose you want to take a picture of Jane sitting in your lap as you read to her. You will have to have the camera on a tripod, table or something solid. Locate the chair in the finder—and be sure you can see all of the chair, especially the upper part of the back where your head will appear—for if you are not careful you will find you have decapitated yourself when the finished prints are returned.

If the picture is to be taken indoors you will have to apply all the rules of indoor snapshooting. The diaphragm should be set at f.6.3, the

shutter speed at either 1/10 or 1/25 of a second and you will need one or two photo flood lamps placed in the shade (removed) to give more illumination to the side away from the outside light.

When the diaphragm is set at the proper opening with the correct shutter speed, the same as if you were going to snap the picture yourself, set the self timer for ten seconds or a minute, depending on how long it will take you to get into the chair with Jane comfortably seated in your lap, ready to listen to your story. Turn on the photo flood lamp, slip the timer over the button at the end of the cable release, press the little release lever on the self timer and it starts buzzing away, and then—click—it has taken your picture.

In spite of the simplicity of the procedure Jane is going to get a thrill out of it and when the picture is snapped she'll probably be portraying a million dollar smile—and this will add much to the value of the picture.

You can purchase the self timer attachment from almost any store that sells cameras. They are not expensive and last a lifetime.

Some cameras have self-timers incorporated in the shutter so if you have this type of camera and have never use the self timer you have missed a lot of fun and picture possibilities.

rive here this week for a short visit.

Mrs. H. M. Holbert and her son, Frank Holbert are expected to arrive here this week for a short visit.

Sikeston Standard. \$2.00 a year.

60 GROUNDHOGS SLAIN WHEN AT "CONVENTION"

Menfro, June 22—On a high spot on his farm in the Bois Brule Bottoms, Reuben Mehner found a convention of groundhogs during the recent high water. His dog killed 16 of the little animals and Mr. Mehner shot 44 more.

Jack Burchet of Hammond, Ind., owns a bulldog, Spike, which is 21 years old. Because of his age Spike has no teeth and Burchet, desiring to add steaks and bones to the ordinary soft diet, ordered the dog a set of false teeth.

Two Attend Road Dedication

A. R. Towse, division highway engineer, and Granville Phillips, head of maintenance, went to Portageville Monday to attend a formal dedication of the Portageville-Linda-Tiptonville hard surfaced road to the ferry. The route was officially opened to traffic

Monday. The day's program included a street concert by the 140th regiment band and a dinner served by women of the Methodist church.

AUTO DRIVEN IN DITCH TO PREVENT COLLISION

Two cars were slightly damaged Saturday night in an accident on Highway 61 opposite the Diamond Tavern. No one was injured. The accident happened as Cyrus Woods, driving a Plymouth, stopped suddenly on the highway as he pressed the car's hydraulic brakes. Charles McMullin, who was going south on the pavement behind Woods, drove into the ditch to avoid a collision.

The right rear fender of Wood's car and the left front wheel, fender, and headlight of McMullin's Ford V-8 were damaged. With McMullin at the time were Miss Adajean Bowman, Miss Mary Emma Powell, and Bill Donnell.

COOKING Demonstration

We are pleased to announce a **PUBLIC Cooking Demonstration**

will be held at our store on June 28th. We will offer for your approval

The Famous Coleman Instant Gas Ranges

Gasoline by Carburation

PLANNED DINNERS ELIMINATE MONOTONY

Sturdy children and happy husbands praise the homemaker who plans well and cooks on the Coleman.

The homemaker who considers her meal making seriously, schemes to serve foods that delight the eye, tempt the palate and nourish the body.

Meats are done to a turn; vegetables are tender and tasty; salads are crisp and colorful, desserts are a final triumph. She plans meals which are simple. She employs the most modern of ranges—The Coleman—to turn out perfect cookery results.

This cooking demonstration will be in charge of

Mr. R. L. Barnes

Who is a direct representative of the

Coleman Organization

For further details be sure and see the June 28th issue of The Standard.

THE LAIR CO.

That Interesting Store

90 Day Yellow Seed Corn

Cow Peas

Whippoorwill
Whippoorwill Mixed
New Eras
Early Buffs

Soy Beans

Virginias
Laredoes
Sudan Grass
Sunflower Seed
Pop Corn Seed

Dan McCoy Seed Company
Sikeston, Mo.

2 blocks south Frisco Depot, Dorothy Street and Frisco tracks. Phone 567



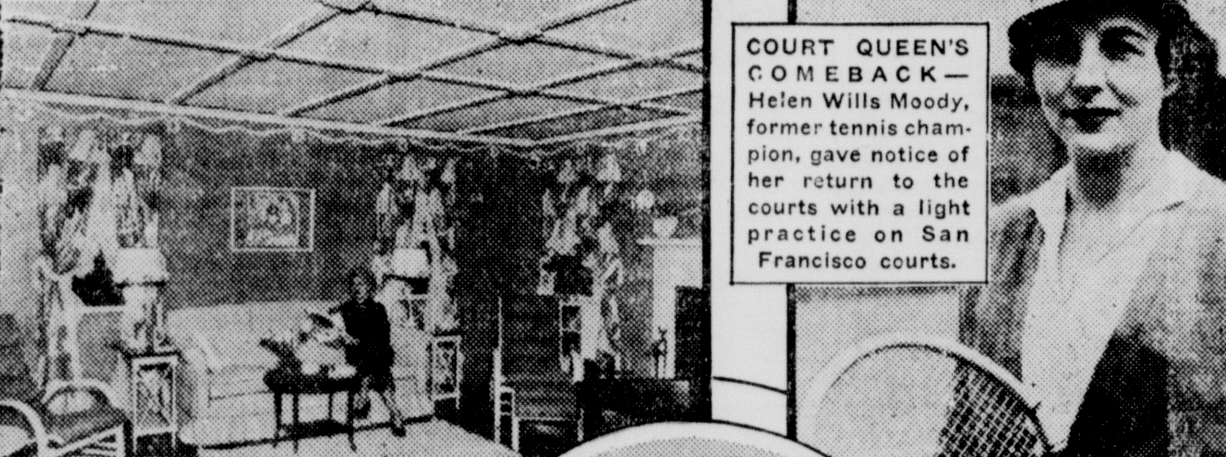
For all your printing needs you'll want to remember the name Sikeston Standard. For here you find a superlative type of service that gives you unusually fine results. It's an artistry developed by years of experience in the printing arts. It means infinitely more productive work... and that's always ultimate economy.

Sikeston Standard COMMERCIAL PRINTING

PHONE 137

SIKESTON

In The WEEK'S NEWS



COURT QUEEN'S COMEBACK—Helen Willis Moody, former tennis champion, gave notice of her return to the courts with a light practice on San Francisco courts.

"AT HOME" WITH AN OPERA STAR—All the comforts of an attractive home were provided for Helen Jepson, beautiful blonde Metropolitan opera star, when she visited the Hodgson house display at the Flower Show in Grand Central Palace, New York. Here you see her in the living room.

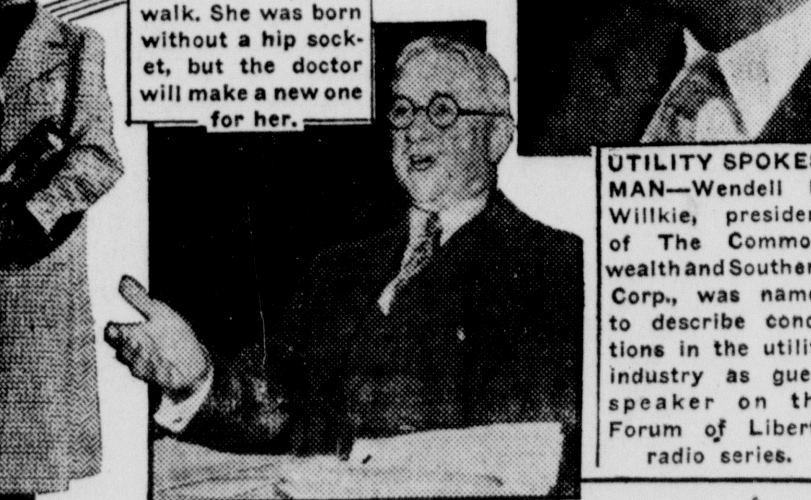


ENTERS NEW FIELD—Leo P. Nemzek, industrial chemist for E. I. DuPont, who played a major part in developing an epochal cement for attaching the soles and uppers of shoes, has joined the Compo Shoe Machinery Corporation. More than fifty million pairs of women's shoes were made this way in 1934.

FOR SMART STREET OUTFIT—An imported English woolen is used in the creation of a smart street outfit worn by Irene Dunne, picture star. A color combination of honey beige, brown and white is used in the coat which is a tailored model. The same shade of brown is used in the wool skirt and Ascot tie.

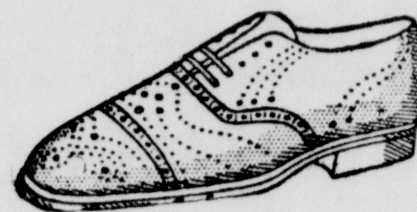


AWAITING NEW LEG—Jane Garrey, 9, waits in a Chicago hospital for the operation which may make it possible for her to walk. She was born without a hip socket, but the doctor will make a new one for her.



UTILITY SPOKESMAN—Wendell L. Willkie, president of The Commonwealth and Southern Corp., was named to describe conditions in the utility industry as guest speaker on the Forum of Liberty radio series.

OPPOSES WAGNER BILL—James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, warned the Senate Education and Labor Committee that the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill would stimulate rather than retard industrial disputes. The bill does not protect workers against labor union coercion, he said.



Uptown Shoe



\$5.00

Properly fitted all leather shoes of quality make for comfortable and good looking feet.



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

But few weeks to go until time for the Sikeston Lions chorus to proceed to Mexico City, to attend the Lions International. Our readers remember that the Sikeston Lions chorus won the high honors at St. Louis in 1933, again at Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1934. It was with pride and pleasure, that Sikeston and all the state of Missouri heard of these honors bestowed upon our club, their trainer and their accompanist. You know Mexico City is a long way from Sikeston and you know it will take a lot of money to send our chorus, their trainer and accompanist to this city, and you know that Sikeston is honor bound to enter this chorus at this international affair after their previous successes. What we really want to tell you is the fund is several hundred dollars short and unless the night club affair to be held in the oil mill building is liberally patronized by Sikestonians and Lions and friends, from surrounding cities and communities the fund may not be sufficient to send them down and keep them in the style and manner in which they must be kept. This group are our best and nothing will be too good for them, win or lose. Reserve your table now in order to guarantee this fund at the earliest moment.

The Kansas City Post-Journal Washington correspondent lays the breaking of the 15 1-2 hour speech of Huey Long in his notorious filibuster to a glass of mineral water that some one planted on his desk. The story goes that Huey gulped down glass after glass of water during his speech, then after this one glass he made a very wry face, one that was uglier than usual, and set the glass down. His secretary tasted the few drops left in the glass and discovered it was mineral water. In due course of time the filibuster came to an end.

Farming has many backsets and disappointments. Recently we heard of a man farming 40 acres in the low lands complaining because the high water had put the ditches out of their banks and the grinnel and cat fish were eating his corn.

On a gravestone in a cemetery in Burlington, Vt., is the following ambiguous tribute to a woman of that city, who died in 1833: "She lived with her husband 50 years and died in the confidence of a better life."

If we did not think The Standard was worth \$2.00 a year we would not ask it as a subscription price. If we did not expect to collect this we would not charge it up to the reader, but would put everyone on a free list. If you do not think it is worth the money let us know and we will take you off the list. If you do, keep your subscription paid at least up to date. This is the whole thing in a nutshell.

In the "Forty Years Ago" items in the K. C. Times, Emory, Bird, Thayer advertise "Umbrella Drawers, \$1.75, worth \$3.75." We admit our ignorance and wonder if they were waterproof or what.

Should there be a single case of any of the contagious diseases appear in Sikeston the attending physician should report same to the health officer and he in turn should put up a card and quarantine the entire household. We are told this is seldom done in the city of Sikeston. Is it?

If there ever was a time when the ox was in the ditch it is now. Excessive rains in Southeast Missouri has prevented planting and harvesting until the matter has become serious. Sunday in this section, oats, wheat and rye were being cut while team after team were in the fields plowing corn and cotton. These people should be blessed and not condemned.

Sometimes we think the Ku Klux Klan would be a good outfit to take a few of our confirmed drunken folks out and give them a damned good thrashing. Way back when we were a small lad some men living in and about Paris caught the one confirmed noaccount drunk of the Paris vicinity and gave him an unmerciful horsewhipping with the promise of tar and feathers if he did not stay sober and provide for his family. He was never known to take another drink, joined the Good Templars lodge and became a statewide temperance advocate.

Once upon a time The Standard carried a paragraph concerning the social diseases said to exist in Southeast Missouri and in Sikeston. The paragraph was true but we were proven to be a liar by the Great Religious Weekly because the names of the parties with these diseases were confidential between patient and doctor and druggist, and The Standard editor preferred to be branded than to print the names given us. Now the same things exist, and the City Council should resurrect the ordinance that has laid dormant for months that forces barbers, cooks and waitresses in restaurants, or others handling food at lunch counters or soft drink stands, to have a certificate of health. This is not a hint, but facts.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1935

NUMBER 77

Negro Shoots Wife and Half-Brother; Kills Self

After badly wounding his wife and trying to kill his half brother, William Rhodes, 22-year-old New Madrid county negro, committed suicide Friday morning by shooting himself through the heart.

The murder and suicide occurred on Ben Ward's farm, owned by J. L. Matthews, about ten miles southeast of here. Only quick action by W. H. Keller, who was on the farm at the time, prevented Rhodes from being cremated and his cabin from being burned after his clothing was ignited by gunpowder.

Rhodes shot his 21-year-old wife, Mahalia, four times, one bullet going through her liver on the right side, a second through the upper part of her breast bone, a third in the right side of her abdomen and through the stomach and a fourth through her upper left arm. Friday morning she was given medical treatment by Dr. T. C. McClure.

She was expected to live unless peritonitis developed.

Robert Mitchell, Rhodes' half-brother, escaped with a bullet wound in his right arm above the elbow.

Although several explanations of the shooting were advanced, including reports that Rhodes was mean and that he had temporarily lost his mind, the most persistent was that he was jealous of Mitchell and considered Mahalia had been unfaithful to him.

Neighbors recalled Friday that Rhodes tried only three months ago to kill Mitchell. Friends dissuaded him, however, and after questioning by New Madrid officers he was released. His wife, Mahalia, left him for a time, but returned to the Ward farm not long ago.

Mahalia was shot at about 8:30 Friday morning. While Mr. Keller, an employee of the Standard Oil Company, was unloading oil at the farm, negroes suddenly ran frantically toward the Ward house, screaming that Rhodes had run wild and was threatening members of his family with a gun. As Mr. Keller approached the

cabin, he heard shots fired directly inside the door and saw Mahalia stagger out onto the porch and sway a moment before falling face down in the mud. Seeing him, Mahalia pled, "Oh please, mister, make him quit shooting me," but alone, Mr. Keller would have been unable to deal with Rhodes.

Later it was learned that after Rhodes' mother went out into a field to get a cow, Rhodes lined up three sisters, Mitchell, and Mahalia, threatening to kill them all if they screamed. They escaped, however, after Mahalia was shot, and Rhodes, left alone in the cabin with only an infant child, held the gun over his heart and fired once.

While Ben Ward went to call officers at a neighbor's house, Mr. Keller returned to the cabin. Fearing her small child in the cabin might be harmed, Mahalia asked Mr. Keller to go in the dwelling. Where's William? Mr. Keller said. He's in the cabin, the negro woman told him. He's shot himself and he's dead.

After having another child go into the cabin and bring out the gun and throw it on the ground, Mr. Keller walked in and there found Rhodes' shirt and underwear burning rapidly over a wide area on his chest. With a broom, Mr. Keller stamped out the flames.

The infant, lying on the bed, was not hurt. Returning to the Ward home, Mr. Keller had negroes go to Mahalia, roll her onto a blanket, and carry her to another cabin. Then he went to the home of Charles Lindley to call a physician. When he reached the house he discovered that Mr. Ward had gone to New Madrid for officers. A deputy who arrived soon afterward notified corner Gus Richards when he learned Rhodes was dead.

William and Mahalia Rhodes, formerly residents on an E. P. Coleman farm, had lived at Ward's for three years. They have three children. Rhodes was buried here Saturday in the Sunset cemetery with Dempster service.

Scouts to Make Drive For Food and Clothing to Help Children's Society

A drive to help the Children's Home (Finding) Society will be made soon by members of Scout Troop 43 when they ask residents to contribute food, clothing, and bedding for use at the home. Tharon Stallings, Scoutmaster of the group, announced Friday. The tentative date for the drive is July 2.

Following a plan used when Scouts collected articles for relief clients several months ago, troop members will leave large paper sacks at homes on July 1. The next day they will collect the sacks, filled by residents.

All kinds of articles will be welcome, including clothing of any size, blankets, sheets, and

pillow cases, jars or fruit and vegetables, and miscellaneous groceries.

The drive will constitute Troop 43's civic service project and will be similar to ones to be undertaken by troops throughout the country in commemoration of Scouting's twenty-fifth anniversary in the United States.

Numerous other troops are aiding the children's society, whose superintendent in Southeast Missouri, Miss Frances Marie Harman has taken many underprivileged, deserving boys and girls from this district and placed them in the organization's home in St. Louis, where they have lived until they were placed in private residences for adoption.

Car Dealers, Merchants To Display Products at Air Circus Here July 4

Under a large brush arbor at the municipal airport, the five Sikeston automobile dealers will place models of new cars and trucks for displaying during the air circus here July 4, it was announced Monday.

Each dealer will exhibit at least two models. The Langley Motor Company will have Pontiacs and Plymouths; the Mitchell-Sharp Company, Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks; the Boyer Auto Service, Oldsmobile 6's and 8's; the Priester Motor Company, Dodge trucks and passenger cars; and the J. William Foley Motor Company, Ford cars and trucks.

In addition to the motor cars, other merchandise will be ex-

hibited in the arbor, members of the board of aeronautics hope. For a small concession fee, merchants may set up displays of all kinds.

Advertising of business men at the air show will be particularly effective, it is thought, because of the great crowds which will come here July 4 to see a fashion show, stunt flying, air races, fireworks, parachute jumping, a balloon bursting contest, and carnival attractions.

Merchants who want to install exhibits at the airport may see, Leonard McMullin, John G. Powell or Hubert Boyer, men who have charge of the exhibit, or any other member of the board of aeronautics.

BRIDGE TO SPAN RIVER AT CHESTER PROPOSED

A plan for construction of a bridge over the Mississippi river between Crayville, in the northeast part of Perry county and Chester, Ill., was placed before the county court by former Senator A. L. McCawley, a representative of Sverdrup & Parcel consulting engineers in St. Louis. According to sponsors, the bridge would cost \$1,500,000. Forty-five per cent of the total would be contributed by the PWA; 30 per cent would be obtained from the

state and the final 25 per cent would be borrowed from the PWA.

CITY TO HAVE DISTRICT WORKS PROGRESS OFFICE

A district office of the Missouri works progress administration will be located here, Matthew S. Murray, state director of the work announced in Washington Friday. Other district offices will be placed in Flat River, St. Louis, Rolla, Moberly, Sedalia, Springfield, Joplin, Kansas City, and St. Joseph.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

Tim McCoy—was very much in demand while on location for "FIGHTING SHADOWS." Tim, a crackerjack flapjack flipper, fed the cast.



Geneva Mitchell's most prized possession is a sampler she made as a girl!

During the filming of snow sequences for the Columbia picture, the camera was mounted on specially built snowshoes.

Swacker Joins Council Which Will Give Views On Pending Legislation

A. W. Swacker, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has accepted membership in an advisory council whose members will give uninfluenced opinions on legislation pending in congress.

An invitation to join the group was received Friday from Robert E. Smith, executive director of the western division of the National Security Owners Association, sponsor of the council.

Mr. Swacker will be sent questionnaires, in which he will state his views on legislation, and semi-monthly bulletins explaining the nature of matters before congress. The bulletins will be similar to ones sent regularly to members of the association.

"Many Senators and Congressmen have come to the conclusion that much of their mail is 'inspired' and does not truly reflect sentiment in their districts," Mr.

Smith wrote. "Consequently the value and influence of opinions expressed by business men and property owners have been seriously curtailed."

"The necessity of unbiased reports of conservative public opinion has been particularly apparent at this session of Congress and will undoubtedly be of increasing importance because of the controversial character to several National problems."

For these reasons the association is sponsoring the advisory council in order to "secure a cross section of opinions on matters of proposed National legislation." The group, to be known as the conference of Western Owners of Property and Investments, will have a membership of about 4000 business leaders of western states. The plan has been approved by numerous congressmen.

Washout North of Here Delays Frisco Trains

Traffic on the Frisco's main line between St. Louis and Memphis was halted for a little more than twelve hours Friday after a southbound freight train left the track at a washout at milepost ninety-nine between Seventy-Six and Wittenberg at midnight Thursday.

No one was injured when the engine and five cars turned over in the wreck, according to O. N. Watts, Frisco agent here. The washout, caused by exceedingly heavy rains along the line, some

as severe as five and six inches, was repaired by wrecker trains and crews from Cape Girardeau and Chaffee. When work was completed at 1:30 trains resumed their schedules. The southbound passenger arrived here Friday afternoon at 4:30.

The early morning passenger and other early main line trains were routed Friday over the Missouri Pacific tracks and through Poplar Bluff. No mail from the north was available here until late Friday afternoon.

Severe Hail Virtually Ruins Crops Near Kelso

A hailstorm which struck Kelso at 4:30 Thursday afternoon caused damage estimated at about \$50,000. Only one farmer of thirty who suffered the loss of wheat and garden produce was protected by insurance.

Most of the hail stones were as large as hen's eggs; some were larger. They lay four and a half inches deep on level ground and drifted in places to a depth of two feet. The storm started three miles west of Kelso, extending a mile south of the town and a half mile north. A cloudburst which accompanied it caused creeks to overflow.

In Kelso, roofing was badly damaged, many shingles being split; window panes were broken, and the tops of parked cars ruined. Only a very little of the wheat crop was saved. Gardens and young corn were beaten into the ground.

Hail also fell at Dutchtown, raising welts on cattle and damaging crops. In and near Cape Girardeau, a severe rain, wind and electrical storm caused ditches and streams to overflow, water to flood streets, telephone service to be disconnected in many places, and yards to be littered with trees and limbs of trees broken by the wind.

The Mississippi and Missouri rivers rose slightly last weekend, producing mild flood conditions in lowlands.

FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class, First Baptist church meets with Mrs. Willard Sexton, on East street, Monday night, July 1. Mrs. Ted Joyce, assistant hostess.

"Be sure and dress as a 'kid,' and bring a 'kid' picture. You will be fined if you do not.

APPOINTMENTS TO CCC CAMP ARE ANNOUNCED

C. L. BLANTON, JR., HEADS PRESS ASS'N.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., associated with the Sikeston (Mo.) Standard was elected president of the S. E. Missouri Press Association at a meeting held in Ste. Genevieve, June 14.

Charlie has made a splendid reputation for himself and the Standard and is recognized as the best and most competent advertising manager on any rural Missouri newspaper. The Standard owes much of its popularity to him, perhaps nearly as much as it owes to the sparkling editorials of his distinguished father, C. L. Blanton, Sr., who writes of things as he sees them, regardless of whose ox may be gored.

The writer is proud to have had a part in instilling the rudiments of the newspaper profession in Charlie when he was a small lad. We are proud of him and of the proud position he has attained in the newspaper world. —Osceola (Ark.) Times

DEXTER PASTOR, DAUGHTER KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING

The Rev. J. B. Miller, who became pastor of the Dexter Presbyterian church three weeks ago, and his daughter, Mrs. Charles I. Todd, were killed Thursday when their car was struck by a passenger train on the Big Four at a grade crossing near Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Todd's son, Charles, 5 years old, suffered a fractured skull, and another son, John, 9 months old, sustained bruises. Both were placed in a Springfield hospital.

At the time of the accident the Rev. Mr. Miller was on his way to his former home in Washington, Penn., to gain release from the chairmanship of the vacancies and supplies committee of the Washington Presbytery and to prepare to move to Dexter, Penn. Mr. Miller were enroute home to Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Mr. Miller was driving the car when it was hit by the train. He was 65 years old.

MRS. DICEY ARTERBURN DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Mrs. Dicey L. Arterburn, a resident of this district for twenty-two years, died suddenly Saturday night of a chronic cardiac valvular disease. She was almost 76 years old.

Mrs. Arterburn was born July 21, 1859, in Davis county, Indiana, where she spent her early life. In Indiana, she was a member of Talbert's chapel, a Methodist Episcopal church, transferring her membership to the Sikeston church when she moved here, and later to the Blodgett church.

In 1879 she was married to William Stewart. After his death she wed George Arterburn. He died five years ago. She is survived by two children of her first marriage, Mrs. Essie Clinton of Sikeston and Clarence Stewart of Blodgett; two children of her second marriage, Mrs. Ruth Limbaugh of Sikeston and Ernest Arterburn of Denver, Colo.; five sisters, Mrs. Allie Critchlow of Matthews, Mrs. Mollie Ray of Gray Ridge, Mrs. Ossie Stevens of Nebraska, and Mrs. Jane Ritter and Mrs. Frances Hunter, both residents of Indiana; and one brother, Will Bugher, also of Indiana.

Funeral services were held at the Sikeston Methodist church at 2:30 Monday afternoon, the Rev. E. H. Orear officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery. Welsh service.

LAIR'S TO HOLD COOKING DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY

A demonstration to show satisfactory results of cooking on Coleman Instant gas ranges will be given Friday at the Lair Company on West Center street.

R. L. Barnes, a representative of the Coleman concern, will conduct the demonstration, showing housewives how they may easily prepare well-balanced meals on the Coleman ranges.

Coleman stoves are operated with gas made from gasoline by carburization.

A Minnesota newspaper asks this pertinent question: "Do your neighbors ever drop into your home to borrow the collection of handbills, circulars, etc., that come to you each week, and which those who use them think are as good as advertising in your favorite country newspaper?"

Young men to fill Scott county's Civilian Conservation Corps camp quota of 124 whites and 5 negroes were chosen this week. Ten have already reported to camp to make replacements in staffs.

The new men chosen will be sent to camp sometime between June 30 and August 31. All of them have not registered at the county relief office in Benton, however. Those named below who have not yet signed application blanks must report at Benton by Friday, June 28.

The list, announced by Earl Johnson, director of relief in Scott county, is printed below.

Sikeston: Luther Little, Willis H. Patrick, Charles Albersson, Andrew Burns, Edgar Byrd, Verbel Brown, Leonard Beck, J. D. Bruce, Estes Bowles, Woodrow Burns, A. J. Collins, Maurice Cunningham, Lester Crain, Chalmers Dockins, Stanson Dye, Woodrow Dennison, James Dillard, Lester Dukes, Buster Edwards, Glenn Fulkerson, Ralph Fulkerson, Lloyd Griffin, Monroe Greer, Clyde Greer, Rule Huey, Odus Husk, Charles Hannah, Elbert Hodges, Grover Jenkins, Royal Kellett, George Martin, Isaac McCormick, Orrin Raines, Virgil Suver, Lyndell Sherwood, Cecil Strain, Elmer Sneed, Charles Taylor, R. V. Vanover, Delwood Vincent, Lester Vanover, and Lester Wallace.

Blodgett: Clifford Cantrell, Jas. Crabtree, James S. Ramsey, and Jack Shirley.

Chaffee: Roy E. Waller, Leslie

Arnold, Harry Bailey, Paul Brumley, Edward Bullock, James Cheek, Arthur Eastwood, Morris Gordon, Leo Howell, Robert Lee, Victor Lyle, James Nicholson, Vernon Owen, Oshil Roberts, Ralph Roney, Elmer Smith, Leslie Spain, Kenneth Story, George Schott, and Paul Walker.

Commerce: Floyd Loftin, Urial Mertz, Albert Ryon, Luther Wiss, William Edward Amos, Robert Bell, Wade Muetchler, Lilbourn Riley, and Johnnie Sanders.

Crowder: Albert Brown. Farnfelt: Clifford L. Daniels, James A. Parks, James Sanford, Melvis Stone, Thomas Cook, C. T. Johnson, Adam McNelly, Walter Ziegler, Norman Miller, and Levi Scharo.

Illmo: Gerhard Musbach, Ben Barnett, A. D. Benton, Charles R. Bishop, Albert Leroy Gibbs, Clarence Held, Harold Humphrey, K. W. Kinder, and James Sturm, Morley: Lehman Austin, Lyman Bollinger, John Dillenger, Jim Fisk, Roy Funke, Delford Issacs, Louis Matthews, Charles Miller, Charles Newell, Carman Purdy, William R. Robinson, and Walvey Rodgers.

Oran: Richard Harris, Andy Lee Kappler, Leon Dannanmueller, Elmer Echorn, Sydney Braddish, Byron Brown, Ralph Halter, Jesse Phillips, Donald Ragon, and Earl Robinson.

Perkins: Amiel Bain, Henry Bumgardner, and Kenneth Kilginn.

Vanduser: J. L. Utname, Tom Jones, J. W. Roberts and Coy Unsell.

Negroes chosen are Harm Gardner, Robert Lee Jones, Barney Pettigrew of Sikeston, Albert Sandin of Commerce, and Erwin Banks of Perkins.

Old Age Pension Date November 1 State Head Declares in Statement

In a statement this week, W. Ed Jameson, chairman of the state eleemosynary board, said old age pensions recently authorized by the state date of application after the law becomes effective August 27.

No pensions will be paid unless the pensioner makes application for the benefit to the county old age assistance boards to be officially named after August 27. After the county boards make their recommendations to the state board, the latter also will investigate the financial circumstances of the applicants. The federal security act, when effective will provide dollar for dollar additional sums for Missouri pensions.

"Many in the state believe that with 12,000 to 15,000 persons in Missouri eligible as pensioners and with \$30 for single persons to \$45 for couples as a maximum, more than \$2,500,000 will be needed for pensions. I do not take this view," Mr. Jameson said.

"I investigated pension systems in Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. In one Illinois county in which I was given a chance to look over the records, none of the 174 pensioners had received the maximum. Few will receive it in Missouri. We intend to administer the law so as to give the highest possible amount relative to the individual requirements, but there will be no waste."

Cooking Demonstrations To Be Given This Week

Proper methods of preparing meals and the advantages of cooking with Skelgas will be shown at two cooking demonstrations to be held here this week-end under the sponsorship of the Sikeston National Gas Company.

The demonstrations will be given Friday and Saturday afternoons at the company's office at 13 East Malone avenue.

A Cape Girardeau home economics expert will have charge, cooking on a new Skelgas range equipped with a fresh air oven and a smokeless, double-sealing broiler. She will use products donated by the Scott County Milling Company and the McKinnis Keaton Grocery Company.

Besides witnessing the cooking demonstration, residents will be shown features of a gas operated refrigerator by a representative of the Electrolux refrigerator concern.

Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded. If the cooking school is successful it will be held annually. G. W. Tiley, manager of the Skelgas company here, said.

OXEN PULLED FROM THE DITCH SUNDAY

Throughout the district, farmers "pulled the ox from the ditch" Sunday.

Noting the second rainless day in many weeks, they set about cutting crops, already badly damaged by excessive moisture. Most farmers cut wheat, but some worked in rye and oats fields. A few planted corn.

To Attend Arcadia Conference

Miss LaVerne Canoy will be a Sikeston's delegate to the district Christian church young people's conference at Arcadia from June 27 to 30. Kemper Bruton, who was been chosen dean of men for the meeting, plans to be present for the sessions. No other Christian church members here have yet decided to attend.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as
second-class mail matter, ac-
cording to act of Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and
the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in
the United States . . . \$2.50An editor lay dying. The doctor
bent over him and felt the pulse.
Sadly shaking his head to the
nurse he said: "Too bad. Circula-
tion almost gone." The editor
raised his head and shouted
"You're a liar. I've the biggest
circulation in the county!"—Pleasant
Hill News.At the great San Diego World's
Fair yesterday, Mr. Hoover re-
ceived a tremendous ovation.
There is no country in the world
where a person changes from a
hero to a goat, and a goat to a
hero, or vice versa, as they do
with us, and all through no change
of them. The change is always in
us. It's not our public men that
you can't put your finger on, it's
our public. We are the only fleas
weighing over 100 pounds. We
don't know what we want, but
we are ready to bite somebody to
get it. —Will Rogers.Instead of "grass-roots" the
bunch that convened at Spring-
field, Ill. last week reminds one
of grasshoppers which a dictionary
defines as "any of many kinds
of leaping and flying insects".
That bunch was certainly leaping
flying hither and yon trying to
dig up an "issue" to draw the
votes in 1936, they have to leap
and fly as they haven't a leg to
stand on.—Ilmo, Jimplute.See where some enterprising
gas station advertises a "dionne"
of gas for a certain price—73c,
or whatever it may be. Yes, you
guessed it the first time. He means
a quintuplet of gallons—five gals.
In other words.—Caruthersville
Democrat.

"He may have a greasy hat, and

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

JACK OF ALL TRADES!



the seat of his trousers may be
shiny, and the banker may not
be very well acquainted with his
signature, but if you see his chil-
dren with their noses flattened
against the window pane, watch-
ing for him a half-hour before
he is due home for supper, you
can go right ahead and trust him
with anything you have."—Louis
Allis.

In a certain town there were
two parrots, one male and the
other female. The male, owned
by a woman, was an inveterate
user of foul language. The female,
owned by a minister, spent much
time in prayer.

The woman suggested that if
the two were placed in the same
cage for a while her parrot might
be cured of his profanity. The
minister agreed.

Placed in the officers' cage, the
papa parrot looked over toward
his new acquaintance, winked
and said, "Gobblast it all, how
about a little kiss sister?"

The female parrot closed her
eyes, sighed and said tremulously,
"Dear brother, what do you think
I've been praying for all these
years?"—Ex.

PURPOSE OF ADULT
EDUCATION EXPLAINED

The following article was writ-
ten by a person well-qualified to
explain the purpose and func-
tions of the adult education pro-
gram. It is printed because nu-
merous residents are unacquaint-
ed with aspects of the program.

An adult education program,
sponsored by the government,
has been in operation in Missouri
for a year.

It has been received by the peo-
ple with enthusiasm. There are
scattered throughout the counties
of the state 1234 instructors, teach-
ing 4500 classes, in which ap-
proximately 90,000 adults are en-
rolled.

Included in the total enrollment
are 47,996 in general adult edu-
cation; 19,836 in elementary edu-
cation; 8171 in workers' education;
15,820 in vocational education;
and 1258 in nursery schools. Ac-
cording to the reports in February
62 per cent of those enrolled in
classes are unemployed.

A movement as vital as this
with possibilities of far reaching
import is studied scientifically
that the desires and needs of the
people may be met in the most
effective manner.

An adult education movement
functions toward building and
maintaining the highest type of
living conditions possible. Those
directing the program are build-
ing a program that will inspire
its citizens as a whole to keep
informed on the happenings of
the times and to acquire a back-
ground of knowledge that will
help them to interpret current
events with intelligence.

There are broad reaches of im-
provement, not only in the realm
of economics and in government,
but in every phase of human liv-
ing that a citizenry with broad
knowledge and a fine culture will
bring about. Adult education well
directed will develop such a ci-
tizenry.

"What is the nature of adult
education?" This question is not
new nor unusual. Aristotle used
to say, "The nature of a thing is
the best that it can grow into."

There are four adult education
teachers in Sikeston: Mrs. G.
Moore Greer, Mrs. Will Smith,
Mrs. Rivers Tanner, and the Rev.
C. F. Collins, who is teaching ne-
groes. A larger program is being
planned for next year, and all un-
employed teachers have been re-
quested to register immediately
at the relief office in Benton so
they may secure employment and
help promote this splendid and
greatly needed program.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack and
their son, Churchill Slack, return-
ed Thursday night from St. Louis
where they drove Tuesday to at-
tend the marriage of their friend,
Miss Helen Mudd, to Paul Mullen
George at St. Rose Church the
following morning.

TO LEAVE THURSDAY
FOR TOUR OF EUROPE

Leaving here early Thursday
morning, Mrs. E. C. Matthews and
her children, Miss Olga Matthews
and Edward Matthews, will be
driven to St. Louis, where at
noon they will board the Pennsylv-
ania for New York City.

On June 29, Mrs. Matthews and
her children will sail on the Ma-
jestic for a tour of seven Euro-
pean countries. After landing at
Southampton, they will visit
cities in England, Holland, Bel-
gium, Germany, Switzerland,
Italy and France.

The Sikeston residents will be
members of a small party to be
led by Mrs. Alda Cornwell, who
was one of Miss Olga Matthews'
instructors at National Park Sem-
inary in Forest Glen, Md. They
will be gone from the United
States for seven weeks and will
not return here until the last of
August.

NAMED DEPUTY MARSHAL
OF SEMO FEDERAL COURT

St. Louis, June 20—Charles G.
Mackay, former Circuit Clerk at
Jackson Missouri, today was ap-
pointed deputy marshal of the
United States District Court,
southeast Missouri division, of
Cape Girardeau.

Mackay, 47, was sworn in here
today. He succeeded John P.
Meyers who died about two
months ago.

The screen's terrible avenger
turns his wrath on the keepers of
a man-made Hell! Malone the-
atre, Thursday and Friday.

Building a Better State

By Geo. D. Bryant, Chairman
Pardon and Parole Board Jeff-
erson City.

Regular meetings of the Pardon
and Parole Board are scheduled
for the first and third Mondays
and Tuesdays of each month. Special
meetings are held when called
by the Parole Commissioner.
During the Board meetings in-
mates are called before the Board
and given an opportunity to tell
their stories of the charges against
them. This gives the board mem-
bers an opportunity to question
them and make a personal study
of their character, attitudes and
appearances.

After an inmate has served one-
fifth of his entire sentence or af-
ter he has served five years in
case of long terms, he is eligible
to a parole hearing. Those who
desire to be heard and build up
satisfactory files of papers are
given parole hearings at this time.
Eligibility for parole hearings
does not necessarily mean a pa-
role, as many think, but does
mean inmate's cases will be taken
up by the Parole Board and given
consideration.

The authority of the Parole

Board is simply recommendatory,
as all pardons and paroles are is-
sued by the Governor of the state
as provided by law. The Gover-
nor does not have time to make
personal investigation of the cases
but the Parole Board serves in
this capacity to assist the Gover-
nor. Each inmate is asked to in-
clude in his file a sponsor blank
properly executed, a satisfactory
home and employment letter, and
a number of recommendations
from good citizens who knew the
inmate prior to his conviction. It
may be said, therefore, that the
work of the Parole Board consists
of the following:

1. Directing the inmate in the
preparation of his file for a pa-
role hearing.
2. Keeping records relative to
parole hearings, parole recom-
mendations and recommendations
for restoration of citizenship.

Caring for all mail relative to
paroles. This will frequently run
from one to two hundred letters
per day.

Have regular parole hearings
when inmates are called before
the board and given an opportu-

nity to tell their stories of their
cases.

5. Making recommendations to
the Governor of inmates to be
paroled.

6. Making as far as possible a
careful study and investigation of
inmates making application for
parole. This includes the follow-
ing:

- A. A study of an inmate's pre-
vious record.

- B. Consideration of his record
since being confined in the peni-
tentiary and services rendered to
the institution.

- C. Personal interviews with
an inmate.

- D. Circumstances and nature of
the crime.

- E. Character, capacity, habits,
and attitudes of the inmate.

- F. A careful examination of in-
mate's file of papers including
sponsors, home and employment
offer and letters of recommenda-
tion.

G. The outlook for prisoner
should he be paroled.FIRE DESTROYS HAHN
FARM HOME AT TANNER

The farm home of B. F. Hahn,
about six miles northwest of
here in the Tanner district, was
destroyed by fire early Saturday
morning. No insurance was car-
ried on the house by the farm
owner, the C. S. Tanner estate.

The fire started on the roof of
the two-story house, probably
from sparks from the chimney. It
was discovered at about 6 o'clock
Saturday morning by Mrs. Hahn.
Arousing members of the family
who were still sleeping and call-
ing neighbors, Mrs. Hahn manag-
ed to get all articles from the
house, except a bedstead and sev-
eral miscellaneous pieces. The
building burned to the ground.

The Hahns are staying tem-
porarily at a home near their
farm.

Free Special

for the

Youngsters!

Up to 12 years old accompanied by lady relative

FREE SHAMPOO & SET

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

JUNE 25, 26, 27

Special School Prices

PERMANENTS \$1.00

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Dry 25c

Other work at popular prices. All work under super-
vision of licensed beauty instructor.

Call 777 or Just Come In

Graham's Academy of
Beauty Culture
McCoy-Tanner Building

IDAN-HA RAINBOW ROOM

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Night Club

Music and Floor Show Every Night

KASSEL'S 6-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Wednesday and Saturday Nights

No Cover Charge

After 9:30 p. m. a charge of 50c per person will
be made at the door for which you will receive
tickets good for 50c in FOOD. (Not acceptable for
ice, gingerale, etc)

Noon Lunch 40c

(Music)

Dinner 75c

(Music)

Sunday Dinner

Served 11 to 2:30—5 to 8:30

(Music)

After 9 p. m. Sunday we will lease the Rainbow
Room for private parties.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR PRIVATE
PARTIES AND BANQUETS



Wood's Milk

BUILDS YOU UP

The days of sulphur and molasses are now gone
forever. "We moderns" know a better way to con-
dition ourselves for the warm days ahead—Woods
Milk! Drink plenty of it, eat lots of fruit and
vegetables and you'll feel better with every
passing day!

Woods Dairy "Tell the Driver"

PROTECTION

Residence telephone service is a constant
protection for your family. You can provide them
with this modern, dependable means of communi-
cation at a cost of only a few cents a day!



The Economical
Voice of Millions

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

Students of STYLE made
these Students' Suits . . .

They're not only smart . . . but hold their smart-
ness better than any other washable suit of sum-
mer. You see . . . they're made of

Genuine
Palm Beach Cloth

. . . and cut and tailored just like the famous
men's Palm Beach Suits. The difference lies chief-
ly in size and price . . . Outstanding value at

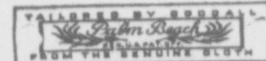
\$14.75

(Slacks, \$3.95)

See the handsome new whites
... single and double breasted;
also sport models in the 1935
shades and weaves.



Ask for Poll Parrot Money



FOURTH OF JULY HAPPY WHEN SAFE!

Fourth of July, the Glorious Fourth as we so often call it, may be a holiday filled with happiness and joy, or it may suddenly be turned into a day of consternation, worry, grief, sadness, even long time regret, depending upon whether plans are consciously made to protect against injuries, as burns, blindness, maiming—possibly death—due to careless or unwise handling of firecrackers, cap pistols, air rifles, and other toy explosives which have no place in the hands of children, though frequently found there; sometimes even in the hands of very little children.

Fourth of July commemorates the independence won in the Revolutionary War. Isn't it amazing that in the last 30 years alone almost ten times as many people have been hurt and killed on Fourth of July as were killed and wounded in the whole of the Revolutionary War?

Fireworks accidents are so sudden and may be so terrible. Have you ever seen a child with one eye closed for life? Have you ever seen a little boy with part of his face shot away? Have you ever seen a little girl in a lacy holiday dress catch fire? Have you ever played with a child on your knee in the morning and seen it dead in the afternoon? That is the sort of thing we are talking about when we talk about fireworks accidents.

When we remember that more eye accidents in the United States occur on or about the Fourth of July than during 100 days at any other time of the year, and that 23 per cent of all eye accidents to children are caused by fireworks, some of these so-called harmless ones, doesn't it seem as though precaution should be taken to prevent them. Torpedoes are particularly dangerous to the eyes since the small pebbles contained in them can so easily penetrate the eyeball. We know that some of Missouri's quite small children have developed cataracts following the impact of such a pebble.

Some communities have passed ordinances restricting the manufacture and sale of fireworks. These are not always adequately enforced, nor have they resulted in any material reduction in accidents, for nearby localities without such laws supply the residents of municipalities having them. Absolute prohibition of the manufacture and sale of fireworks and toys for projecting missiles would eliminate these large numbers of eye accidents to persons using them and to the innocent bystander, so often the victim. National organizations, as safety agencies, health and prevention of blindness agencies, and others, are working together to this end. Communities have an unquestioned responsibility for safeguarding the lives of their citizens but it is parents who are primarily responsible for protecting their children against damage. Satisfying and safe activities can so easily be substituted for dangerous ones. Non-explosive noisemakers give a great deal of pleasure to children, without endangering them or anyone else in any way. If and while fireworks are considered a necessary adjunct to the observance of the Fourth of July, why not plan community celebrations at which only responsible adults handle all the fireworks? Thousands of people have a wonderful time watching a few men play a game of baseball or football, even more thousands could enjoy the noise and brilliance of a safe, spectacular display of fireworks. Nobody need be hurt; everybody could go home happy. If an accident is allowed to occur, adequate medical care should be secured promptly; a physician should be called to determine the extent of the injury, give proper treatment, an decide whether or not tetanus (lock-jaw) serum should be given. In case of an eye injury, such as a burn or foreign body in the eye, an eye physician should be consulted at once. The sight of the eye may be saved or lost, depending upon the immediate care given and the accuracy with which the doctor's directions are followed. Many persons have lost the sight of one eye, sometimes both, because proper treatment was not provided immediately.

We want all parents of every community to realize that tragedies of Fourth of July can really be prevented by their own planning and wise management of the day's activities, when they put that realization into practice, then will these tragedies cease and the day become in truth a Glorious Fourth.

The savage lover of "Border-town" hurls his might against an inferno of horror—unchained by a woman's kiss, Malone theatre, Thursday and Friday.

WORKS PROGRESS OFFICE TO BE IN FULL CHARGE

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Relief Administrator Hopkins disclosed yesterday that his works progress organization would be virtually in charge of the entire work relief program. The administration, he said, will determine how much each state and community will receive, including Civilian Conservation Corps, highways and grade crossings, public works, Federal and works progress activities.

Acknowledging that as under the CWA, state administrators will have power to approve their own projects, subject to his own or President Roosevelt's veto, Hopkins said that in many instances state or local authorities would carry out the work.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE STANDARD



HOLLAND, MICHIGAN, is Holland, Europe, for eight days each year. When the tulips bloom the residents conduct their annual Tulip Festival. Wooden shoes and windmills vie with floral displays for the attention of tourists. These boys in Dutch clothes are getting ready for the parade. The Oldsmobile Six provides the modern note.

SECRETARY To Six Secretaries of War—Martha E. McPherson, mother of two boys, first served Newton D. Baker and today is private secretary to George Dern.



MOTHER'S BIG BOY — Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., was 17 years old February 22 last. His height is 8 feet 2½ inches and he weighs 335 pounds. He is shown with his mother and one of his two brothers.

LEADING DISTILLER Attacks Drunken Driving — H. L. Peffer, president of Seagram - Distillers Corp., has launched a nationwide advertising campaign urging the American public to realize that "drinking and driving do not mix." Says Peffer: "Liquor has no place in the front seat of an automobile... alcohol and gasoline do not mix. It is very much to our self-interest to see that the privilege of drinking is not abused."



MARY ELLEN BROWN of movie fame, displays a new swim suit—and oh boy!



McLAGLEN BECOMES MOUNTY—Victor McLaglen, famous for his movie roles as a hard-boiled man-of-war, is being starred in the new radio series "Red Trails," as a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman. The broadcasts, coming from Hollywood with an all-star movie cast, will be heard Tuesdays at 9 P. M. (E.D.S.T.) over a nationwide network.

amount" of materials or equipment would be contributed to such activities by local authorities. Hopkins said that in addition to the \$400,000,000 to be spent by estate highway and grade crossing work, "a large amount" of the 2,000,000 miles not on Federal or state highway systems would be improved by his organization.

President Roosevelt approved \$40,043,272 in applications recommended by the Allotment Committee, all by the Allotment Committee, all by Federal agencies. They included \$13,827,500 for the Forestry Service, \$25,000,000 for the Soil Conservation Service and \$1,215,722 for construction at army bases.

FARM OUTLET

Roadside Stands Aid the Sale of Produce

Roadside stands are among the most profitable modernization projects which can be undertaken by farmers whose crops are harvested on lands bordering much traveled highways.

Increasing numbers of farmers in areas near large metropolitan populations, have found these stands a profitable means of disposing of part of their produce, especially eggs, poultry, vegetables, fruit, cider, honey and berries.

Sales at roadside stands are affected by the appearance of the stand and the display of edible merchandise almost as much as by the quality of the produce itself. Stands which are manifestly sanitary, with the goods invitingly displayed, naturally attract the largest patronage.

A well constructed roadside stand with at least a certain degree of eye appeal costs little, compared with the added business which it should attract. The stand should afford protection for the produce from the dust and heat of summer and the mud and cold of winter. It should be painted one of the several attractive colors which harmonize with the rural background, and a bit of lawn and shrubbery can work wonders.

It is important to provide suitable space for parking of automobiles near the stand, where they will not block traffic and where the customers can get to the stand without getting mud or dust on their shoes.

Modernization loans up to \$2,000 can be extended by banks or other lending institutions at their discretion, under the regulations of the Federal Housing Administration, for the purpose of improving old roadside stands or building new ones.

DIES OF SKULL FRACTURE IN SCUFFLE WITH BROTHER

Glenn Nance died at his home in Delta Thursday night of a fractured skull, suffered in a scuffle with his brother, Norman Nance, a few hours before. He was 19 years old.

As the two young men wrestled in the barnyard of their home, Norman struck Glen on the temple with his fist. The scuffle ended, but several hours afterward, Glen complained of feeling ill and soon fainted. He died at 10:45 o'clock.

A physician noted the cause of death as a skull fracture, accidentally incurred. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon and burial was in the Fairview cemetery near Arbor.

Glen is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nance; three other brothers, Harold Nance of East Prairie, and Taft and Arvel Nance of the home; and four sisters, Mrs. Ervin Saliuers of Delta, Mrs. Clyde Burns of Herrin, Ind., and Verna and Hazel Nance of the home.

See it!... See it!... While you can!... The screen may never take such a chance again! Malone theatre, Thursday and Friday.



Mule-Hide Granitex Asbestos Shingles

made in the Mule-Hide factories with Asbestos fibre and Portland cement—permanent and highly fire resisting materials. They neither rot, rust nor deteriorate, nor require painting or coating.

They have strikink and pleasing INDIVIDUALITY, the texture surface—a relief effect—giving the impression of weight and ruggedness and the depth of shadow and color so much wanted in modern architecture. This texture cannot weather away or be dislodged, since it is an integral part of the shingle.

GRANITEX SHINGLES greatly enhance the appearance of any building.

The ultimate cost is not greater than that of semi-permanent materials. They are easily applied by carpenters and other workmen, without special tools. All patterns and colors are equally durable.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226

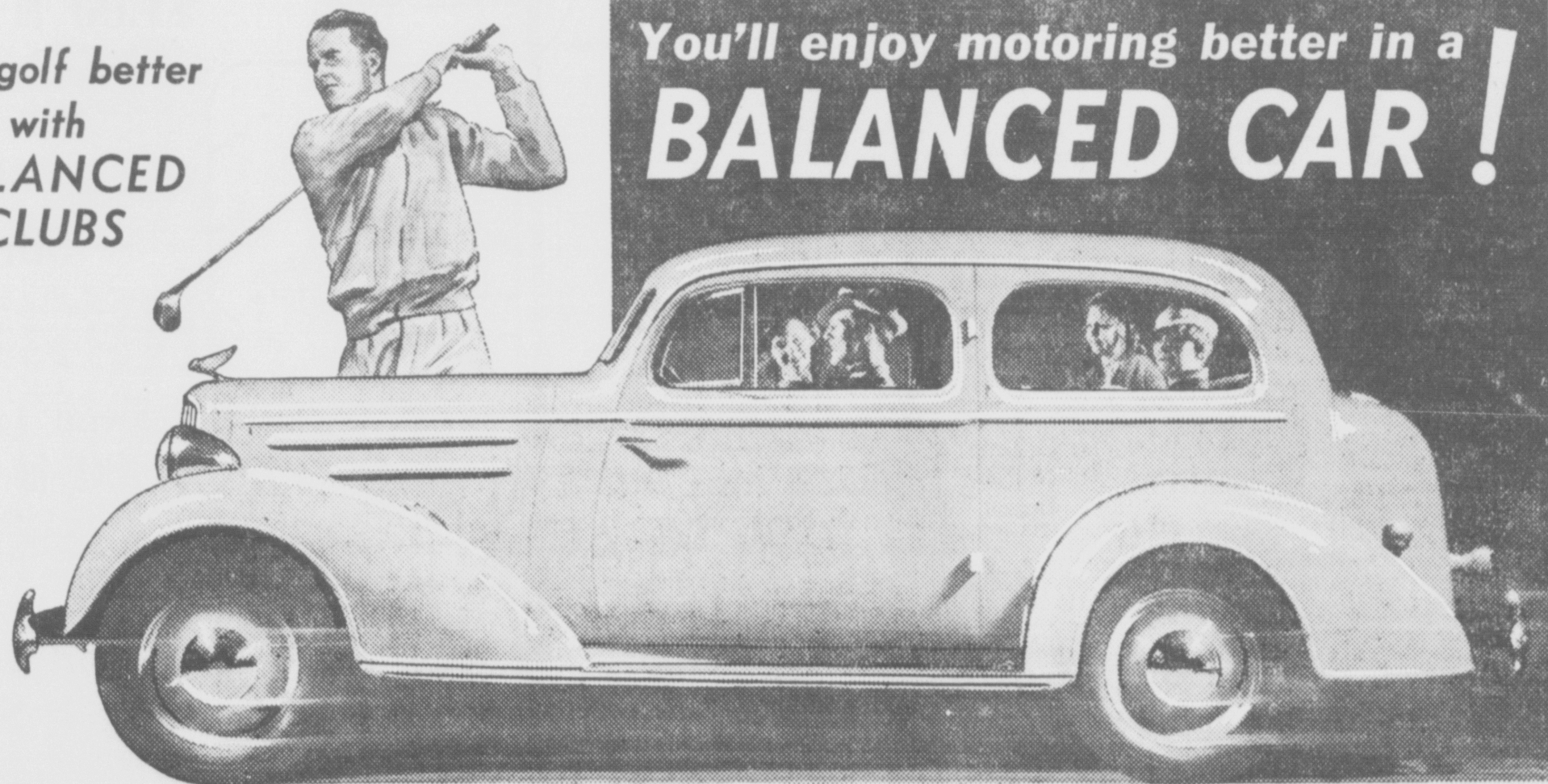
A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

The most finely balanced low-priced car ever built

You golf better
with
BALANCED CLUBS

You'll enjoy motoring better in a
BALANCED CAR!



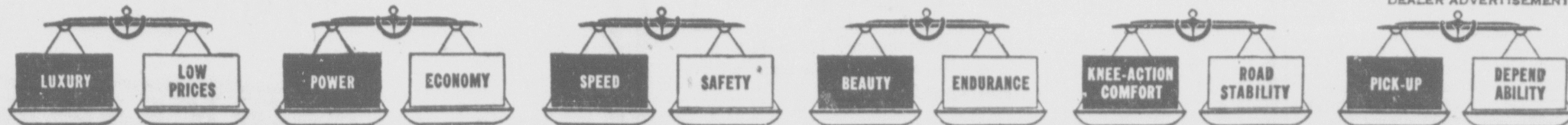
Master De Luxe Town Sedan

In all ways—
Aristocrat of the low-price field
Master De Luxe
CHEVROLET

Correctly balanced in all parts, in all qualities, the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet reveals its balanced value most impressively in the way it combines luxury with low prices. The Master De Luxe is outstanding in the beauty of its Body by Fisher... in the comfort of its Knee-Action Ride... in the safety of its Turret-Top construction and weatherproof cable-controlled brakes... in the performance and economy of its Blue-Flame valve-in-head engine. To own this beautiful motor car is to own the aristocrat of the low-price field—the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT



MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

"Service After Sales"

Chevrolet Bldg.

Phone 229

Chevrolet Bldg.

For All Sizes
Firestone Tires

Go to

Dye Service
Station

We keep a full supply of these fine serviceable Tires on hand at all times and can supply your needs at all times at right prices.

Before You Buy
Any Tire See
Our

FIRESTONE

All Sizes in Stock
at All Times

Dye

SERVICE STATION

Malone Avenue and Kings-highway in Sikeston
Tires, Tire Service,
Gasoline, Oils, Greases

Announcing the new Arrow shirt with the wilt-less collar!



ARROW's latest shirt idea has just arrived! And it's a sensation!

It's tailored so skillfully that it looks like a hand-made job throughout. It's styled by some of the most experienced designers in the business. And it's form-fitting!

But its chief claim to fame is its new Aroset Collar—the collar that keeps its fresh spic and span look from morn till night.

It won't wilt or blister in hot weather. It won't wrinkle. And yet it stays as comfortable as any collar you ever buttoned on your neck.

This new shirt with the AROSET is Sanforized ShrunE, of course—guaranteed for permanent fit. See it,

\$2 and \$2.50



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

Charles L. Blanton, Jr., business manager of the Sikeston Standard, was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Press Association last Friday. Charley is a son of C. L. Blanton, owner of the Standard and is probably the most successful advertising man in any town of 6000 or less in the United States.—Paris Appeal.

No wonder the young folks get a thrill out of the picture shows. When these heavy love scenes are at the highest peak and they sit there holding hands, who wouldn't get a thrill. We do, anyway, when the Missus reaches over to hold our hand.

A cartoon in Sunday's paper showed a fat sister past middle age in a drug store saying: "What have you to take the place of exercise?" The clerk should have sold her a package of Fenn-mint chewing gum.

The Standard editor had the pleasure a few evenings ago of a visit to Rev. Self's vegetable garden and orchard and Mrs. Self's flower garden and home. Of course Rev. Self lives there too. It was a most enjoyable visit and this couple, who are not so young as they used to be, are enjoying life in a modest way, living easy and doing their bit to make others happy. Theirs is a homey home with well kept lawn, shrubs and flowers to beautify the surroundings. The Reverend piloted us through his vegetable patches, showed us his young orchard, then turned us over to Mrs. Self, who took us through the rows of dahlias, the rose bed and other attractive plants and shrubs about the house. Upon leaving Rev. Self presented us with a liberal helping of fresh vegetables but cautioned us to go easy with them as he gave another editor vegetables from his garden who became ill after eating them. We thanked him for the vegetables and the caution, but told him we were used to eating three times a day and thought our stomachs could withstand the shock.

Toronto, Canada is offering a large cash sum of money for the largest family within a specified time. One man was shown on the screen at the Malone theatre with his wife and fourteen children, and stated he needed the prize as he was a motorman and worked at night.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Former Mistress: "I should like to give you a good recommendation Eliza, but my conscience compels me to state that you never got meals ready at the proper time. I wonder how I can put that in a nice sort of way?"

Eliza: "You might say I got me meals the same as I got me pay."

Guy E. Cooksey and son, Hinkle Cooksey, of Chicago, and Jas. Overton Cooksey, of St. Louis, paid The Standard office a visit Friday, while enroute to Kennett to pick up another brother, Robert B. Cooksey, and on to Steele to the home of a sister, Mrs. Arthur Wren, where a reunion of the Cooksey clan was held Friday night. Guy Cooksey was the same nervous, keen-eyed man as when he was wielding a keen pen on the Sikeston Hornet, of which The Standard is the successor. He and his son operate a large printing establishment in Chicago, the Chief Printing Company, and seem to be prosperous in every way. We appreciated the visit.

Chas. L. Blanton, Jr., left early Monday morning for Jefferson City to consult officials as to relief projects, and other matters that might come up as his duties as relief official for Scott County and Southeast Missouri. He expects to return to Sikeston Tuesday evening.

Layman's Day at the Methodist church in this city Sunday was a combination of Methodists and Christians, as the congregation from the Christian church was invited to join in the exercises as Judge Green of West Plains, who delivered the layman's sermon, was a member of that church. There was likewise a sprinkling of people who belong to no church. At one time Rev. Orear was pastor of the Methodist church in West Plains and knowing Judge Green as a christian gentleman invited him to fill the pulpit on this occasion, and those who heard Judge Green, know that Rev. Orear made no mistake in his selection as the Judge preached a mighty good sermon.

Gerald Thompson, of Peoria, Ill., confessed to criminally assaulting and killing 19-year-old Mildred Hallmark, likewise confessed that he criminally assaulted 16 other young women whom he selected because they would not tell of the occurrence for the publicity they would get. Thompson should have been tarred, feathered and burned.

Friends in Sikeston will be delighted to hear that Jasper Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson, has been ordered to report at West Point July 1, for entrance to the United States Military Academy. It has been the ambition of this lad for years to enter West Point and this ambition is now at hand. Good health and good wishes to him from all Sikeston.

We are glad we are old, we are glad we are several thousand miles from Hollywood, and glad that we were not in Caliente when Dolores Del Rio was looking so enticing.

The Appeal is grateful for the many words of appreciation it has received in response to recent editorials about the father and mother of the publishers. It seems that we said about our own parents what hundreds of people would have said about their parents if they had been writing for a paper, especially our recital of

In The WEEK'S NEWS

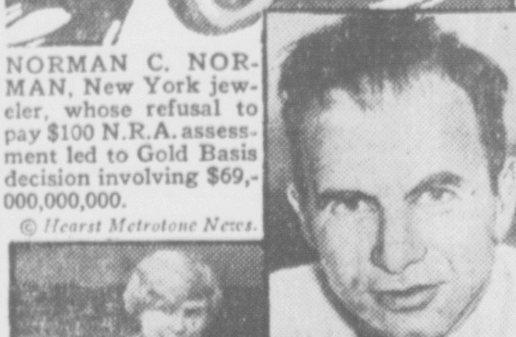
CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR

THE STANDARD

NEWSREEL ISSUE



CHORUS GIRLS, who entertained at the Milky Way Charity Ball in New York City, chose the new pneumatic-tired, noiseless Borden's milk wagons, which are equipped with horns that "MO-O-O" conveyances to the Ball. These non-sleep-disturbing wagons, drawn by rubber-shod horses, are another contribution of large milk distributors to the increased efficiency of milk delivery in large cities.



NORMAN C. NEWMAN, New York Jeweler, whose refusal to pay \$100 N.R.A. assessment led to Gold Basis decision involving \$69,000,000,000.



TAME TIGERS—fears men. "Timid" Mable Stark, famous wild animal trainer who, in private life, is difficult and retiring.



COPPER, oldest metal of commerce, in a new role. Awnings are now being made from this age-old metal. Because neither snow, rain, nor sunshine can rust Copper these awnings can be used winter and summer. They can be painted to blend in with all types of construction. Many fires are caused by careless persons throwing cigars or cigarettes out the window on cloth awnings. This hazard is eliminated when Copper awnings are used.



THE DIONNES, parents of the famous quintuplets, arrive in Chicago from their home at Callander, Ont., Can.

the hardships that were undergone and the sacrifices that were made in order that the children might have food, clothing, education and fun. One thing we overlooked was the heroism of the average father in shielding his wife and children from the anxieties and worries and petty annoyances which beset so many of his business hours. Another thing that should have been mentioned as an evil incident to this henpecked age was the recklessness with which such a large per cent of pleasure-mad wives and children dissipate the earnings of husbands and fathers. It is not only retribution to men who surrender an authority which they alone are capable of wielding but, what is even worse, it spells future dependence for their families when ill-health or old age make it impossible for them to keep the wolf from the door. The system under which our old-time fathers and mothers worked was best. With all their sweet and noble qualities, few of our modern mothers are able to advantageously wield the authority they have usurped from the fathers.—Paris Appeal.

A ROLICKING MUSICAL PLAY, "GOOD NEWS", BY MUNICIPAL OPERA
Gertrude Niesen, Radio and Stage Personality, Heads Four Newcomers to the Out-Door Theatre

St. Louis, Mo., June 24—With four brilliant New York stage favorites making their debut in the open-air theatre, Municipal Opera will offer the sparkling, peppy and humorous musical play, "Good News", as its fifth offering of the 1935 season, beginning Monday night, July 1st.

One of the greatest musical successes that ever appeared on the stage anywhere, "Good News" will have the personal direction of its co-author and original producer, Laurence Schwab, who is the producing director for the Municipal Opera this year. The musical play was presented in New York for over a year before going on the road to make repeated appearances.

A perfect, youthful cast will be seen in a perfect play about youth, college life. Headed by Gertrude Niesen, whose rise on the stage was meteoric, the newcomers will be Marjorie Peterson, John Sheehan and Jerry Goff. Miss Niesen, a sensational radio singer as well as stage actress, will be seen in the role of Flo. She is one of the cleverest impersonators in the theatre today and is an expert at mimicking well-known personalities of the stage and screen.

Sheehan, a clever comedian, who was last in St. Louis in 1923 in the "Greenwich Village Follies", will appear in his original part, "Pooch" Kearney. Other New York stage productions to his credit are "The French Doll", "No Other Girl", "The Girl Friend", "Sweetheart Time", "Twinkle, Twinkle", "Follow Through", and "America's Sweetheart." He also appeared in about 30 motion pictures, including "The Warrior's Husband," "The Criminal Code," "The Circus Clown" and "The House of Mystery."

Miss Peterson, who has danced and sung on the stage and in films, will play the lovely Con-

stance Lane in "Good News". Her stage appearance number "Greenwich Village Follies", "Annie Dear", "Vanities", "The Red Robe" and "Countess Maritza." She played the leading feminine role in the success, "Young Sinners," and appeared in the motion pictures "Bad Girl" and "Pursuit of Happiness."

A leading juvenile singer and actor, Goff will appear in the principal male role of Tom Marlowe. His Broadway stage appearances in juvenile leads have been in Ed Wynn's "Manhattan Mary," Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band," Lehman's "Land of Smiles" and Lou Holtz's "You Said It."

Others in the cast will be Audrey Christie, Bobby Jarvis, Jno. Sheehan, Lorraine Manners, Roy Gordon, Duke McHale, Una Val, Alice Dudley and Jack Cole, Earle MacVeigh, Al Downing, Phil Farley, Shelia Dille, Marion Huntley and Victor Casmore.

Gay with the spirit of youth and laughing with as well as at the problem of the modern collegian, the story concerns itself primarily with the hope and the possibility that Tait College can win the annual football game from its ancient enemy Colton. Froth with fun, dancing and love, the hopes of Tait are pinned upon Tom Marlowe, who knows more about football than he does about astronomy.

Next week, the Municipal Opera presents a revival of the famous and thrilling "Vagabond King." Robert Halliday will take the principal part of Francois Villon, while Ruby Mercer, the sensational soprano, will appear as Katherine De Vaucelles. Other cast members include Gertrude Niesen, Charles Gallagher, Roy Gordon, John Sheehan, Jane Seymour, Jerry Goff, Shelia Dille, Lorraine Manners, Earle MacVeigh, Julianna, Al Downing, Marion Huntley, Una Val and Victor Casmore.

METHODS OF PREPARING WORKS PROJECTS ARE EXPLAINED IN BULLETIN

Bulletins explaining how best to prepare proposed projects for

submission to the state works progress administration are being sent here for distribution in Scott county by C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the county relief committee. The bulletins are entitled "Preliminary Statement of Information for Sponsors of Works Progress Administration Projects." They will be available here for all agencies eligible to sponsor projects in this district.

QUILTING

The Tanner-Salcedo community club will hold an all-day quilting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Witt.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

All members of the club are urged to be present.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held on Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock, the I. O. O. F. hall. The Juvenile meeting will be held at 3:15 o'clock.

Young Business Woman's Class

The Young Business Woman's Class of the First Baptist church, will hold a pot-luck supper on Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Kathryn Burks. All members invited to attend.

Infant Dies

Bobby Dale Arnold, nine-

BOYS' AND MEN'S SUITS

Cleaned and Pressed
50c

HARRY LEWIS

South of Shoe Factory on 61

months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arnold, died Friday morning of colitis. Funeral services were held at 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home on North Frisco, the Rev. Shoemaker officiating. Burial was in the Carpenter cemetery at McMullin. Welsh service.

TO GIVE RELIEF CLIENTS CANNING DEMONSTRATION

A home canning demonstration for relief clients, as well as for home canning and social service workers, will be held in the community building at Benton on Tuesday, July 2, Earl Johnson, director of relief in Scott county, announced Saturday.

Miss Lillian Brinkman, a home economist affiliated with a glass jar concern, will conduct the demonstration. Her morning session will be held for all relief clients. In the afternoon she will devote her time particularly to case workers and instructors, showing them methods of teaching home canning.

SOFTBALL SCORES

Friday, June 21

Legion, 16; Lions, 8.
Guard, 21; Midwest, 6.

League Standings

National

	G	W	L	Pct.
Highway	4	3	1	.750
Sikes	5	3	2	.600
Lions	5	2	3	.400
Legion	4	1	3	.250

American

	G	W	L	Pct.
H. & L.	5	3	2	.600
Buckner	5	3	2	.600
Guard	4	2	2	.500
Midwest	4	1	3	.250

Games between the Highway and Legion and the Guard and Midwest teams have been postponed because of rain. They will probably be played on August 14 or 16, dates set aside for postponed matches.

The league schedule officially ends August 9. Almost half of the games have been played. Championship series will be run off on August 21, 23, 28, and 30.

BURNS HAND WHEN GAS FUMES CAUSE EXPLOSION

Elzey Letley suffered severe burns on his right hand Sunday afternoon when gasoline fumes exploded while he was working in the rear of the Langley Motor Company quarters on North Kingshighway.

At the time of the accident, Letley was installing pistons and pins in a car. During the process he had dipped the pistons into a tub of gasoline and then lighted them with matches to make them expand, but the explosion did not occur until after he had finished the work and was through washing his hands in the gasoline.

The explosion broke out three small windows in the workroom and seared the wall.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



You Always
FEEL BEST
When You
LOOK BEST

The surest way to feel "ready for anything" is to have your hair as beautiful as possible—which is the same as saying "have it done by Powder Puff Beauty Shop". Perfection itself individually designed to enhance YOU.

PERMANENTS GUARANTEED

\$2.50 up

Powder Puff
Beauty Shoppe

Across from Shoe Factory

Bingo Party

At

Parochial Hall

Thursday, June 27

7:30 O'clock

Sponsored by the Children of Mary. The Public is cordially invited.

IN JUNE A Young Man's (16 to 60) Fancy Turns To Clothes of Coolness--And They Are Coming To Buckner's For The Best Buys

Summer Weight Pajamas

\$1.50 to \$3.50

Cool meshes and broadcloths in brand new patterns. Featuring pajamas by Manhattan.

Cool Shirts

\$1.00 to \$1.95

Oxfords, madras, and broadcloths in whites, patterns and solid colors. The new novilt collar is a feature of our Summer Shirts.

Jockey Shorts 50c

The cool non-binding Short that is mildly supporting in knits, meshes and rayon. Made by Cooper and Munsingwear.

Swim Trunks

\$1.00 to \$2.95

A variety of colors and styles most all with the built-in support. Jantzen and B. V. D. are the featured makes.

Sport Shirts

79c to \$1.00

Meshes and celanese in white, natural, navy, yellow and blue solids and stripes. Zipper types, crew neck and button fastenings.

Wash Slacks

\$1.95 to \$5.00

Linen, seersuckers, cords and printed cottons. Pleated tops with side buckles and regular tops. Genuine Lorraine Seersucker a feature.



NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE THE SWITCH TO SUMMER COMFORT

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

NATIONWIDE



LOW FARES EVERYWHERE

Millions have found Greyhound the common sense way to travel. Better dollar value. More frequent departures, more cities and vacation places served, more to see along the open highway, enjoying the pleasure of finest private car travel without its fatigue and cost.

SAMPLE ONE WAY FARES:

MEMPHIS, TENN.	\$2.65	DALLAS, TEXAS	\$10.00
ST. LOUIS, MO.	\$2.95	OKLA. CITY, OKLA.	\$11.10
CHICAGO, ILL.	\$6.45	KANSAS CITY, MO.	\$7.45
NEW YORK CITY	\$18.85	SAN DIEGO, CAL.	\$27.50
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	\$11.85	ATLANTA, GA.	\$8.35

Greyhound Bus Terminal, Phone 33
128 West Malone Ave.

DIXIE
GREYHOUND
Lines

Only ICE Chills BEER

To Proper Temperature QUICKLY

Tests shows that bottled beer, or any other beverages, packed in cracked ICE—chills 9.5 times as fast. Be prepared. Have ICE always—as much as you want when you want it.

Missouri Utilities Co.
28—PHONES—262

McCord & Matthews
Community

AUCTION

Matthews Wagon Yard
Sikeston
RAIN or SHINE

We will offer several Good Ice Boxes
Cow Peas, Soy Beans, Farm Equip-
ment and Mules.
Carload of Fine Mississippi Jersey
Milk Cows. Don't fail to see these

**Satur. 29
JUNE**

Personal News of Sikeston
by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Misses Fanny and Edith Beck-
er and aunt, Mrs. H. Baxt of New
York City, went to St. Louis yester-
day morning for a two days' visit.

Don't forget the Bingo Party at
the Parochial Hall Thursday,
June 27, 7:30 o'clock. 6-25-35

Jim and Larry Hatfield, Jr., of
St. Louis visited here the latter
part of the week with their par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.
The former also visited at Dexter,
while here.

Warner Bros. Play with dynam-
ite to bring you the story of a
terrible avenger. Malone theatre,
Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Jack Anderson and daugh-
ter, Gail, will leave next Satur-
day for St. Martinville, La., to
visit with Mrs. Anderson's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Dessens.
They expect to be away until the
first of September.

Don't forget the Bingo Party at
the Parochial Hall Thursday,
June 27, 7:30 o'clock. 6-25-35

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daugherty of
Morley visited here Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford.

Her Kisses unchained the hell
of horrors 1000 feet below the
Earth, Malone theatre, Thursday
and Friday.

Harry A. Smith, who has been
confined to his home since last
Wednesday on account of illness,
was reported to be better yester-
day.

Don't forget the Bingo Party at
the Parochial Hall Thursday,
June 27, 7:30 o'clock. 6-25-35

Mrs. Chris Francis entertained
Thursday evening at the home of
Mrs. M. M. Beck with a surprise
miscellaneous shower in honor of
Miss Ann Beck who will be wed
to Robert Mow on Friday, June
28. It was a very lovely affair,
and Miss Beck was the recipient
of many beautiful and useful
gifts. Twenty-five guests were
present to enjoy the affair.

They dug up hell — Ton by Ton
to make it! Malone theatre,
Thursday and Friday.

Miss Camille Emerson of Mor-
ley was the guest of Miss Mary
Lou Ford, last Friday.

Off comes the lid of hell as the
screen's man of steel burns his

fingers on a Shantytown wench!
Malone theatre, Thursday and
Friday.

Her kisses made him — damned
him — redeemed him! Malone
theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Emerson of
Morley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Jones were in Hayti, Sunday after-
noon, visiting with the former's
daughter, Mrs. Mack Morgan.

Mrs. Morgan returned from a hos-
pital in Memphis, Tenn., last
Friday, where she recently un-
derwent a major operation.

The savage of "Bordertown"
Dynamites his way into the heart
of humanity! Malone theatre,
Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, Jr.,
went to St. Louis, Sunday, where
on Monday they attended a wed-
ding. They will return today.

The screen's man of might
caught in the web of a woman's
weakness! Malone theatre, Thurs-
day and Friday.

E. D. Suchman returned to his
home near Bertrand last Friday,
after a week's stay at the St.
Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finney
and Mrs. Beulah Howe spent Sun-
day in Wyckliffe, Ky., driving
from there to Fulton, to attend
services where our well-known
Brother Jack Frost had opened up
our Nazarene work there with a
tent meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Coffin and
daughter, Betty Jane of Evans-
ville, Ind., spent Saturday visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finney.

They report Mrs. W. W. Fin-
ney's health is very poor due to
complication of diseases. Mrs.
Finney has been confined to her
bed since Christmas. Just recent-
ly being able to stand a few min-
utes on her feet.

Miss Emily Kendall is visiting
relatives in East St. Louis.

Maurice Cunningham returned
Thursday night from a trip to
Jonesboro, Ark., and Memphis,
Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay of
Mexico, Mo., are at the Del Rey
Hotel, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.
A. Lawrence, parents of Mrs.
Clay.

Mrs. Clarence Scott entertained

Monday afternoon with six tables
of bridge at the home of Mrs. A.
C. Barrett.

Mrs. Roger Bailey will enter-
tain friends at a bridge party
Wednesday.

Mrs. Gale Hoffman arrived
home from St. Louis, Saturday,
where she underwent an opera-
tion at the Barnes Hospital. Mrs.
Hoffman is feeling fine, but will
return to the hospital Thursday
for further treatment.

Betty Lou Blue of Ava, Ill., is
visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. F. Hat-
field, and family.

Mrs. Clyde Boutwell of St.
Louis visited here the last of the
week with Mrs. G. H. Barger and
other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelburn Brewer
of Blytheville, Ark., spent Friday
night here with Mrs. Brewer's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wal-
ker.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frissell and
son, Chas. Richard, of Cape Gi-
ardeau spent Sunday here with
Mrs. Frissell's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Lon Swanner.

Mrs. Jno. Fox, Mrs. G. F.
Pierce and Miss Rebecca Pierce
spent last Thursday at
former's daughter, Mrs. B. F.
Laws, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Steis and
family were in Cape Girardeau,
last Thursday, where Mr. Steis
transacted business.

Albert Swanson and Armand
Mosette of Webster Groves vis-
ited last week with Mr. and Mrs.
L. D. Standley. The boys were
pupils of Mr. Standley during the
past school year. Mr. and Mrs.
Mosette came down Sunday to ac-
company them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Fox and
Billie Fox of Memphis, Tenn.,
visited here Sunday with their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox.

W. E. London of Elvins visited
during the latter part of the week
with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reiss. Mr.
London is an uncle of Mrs. Reiss.
G. P. Steis and family have
moved to the LaCour home on
Kendall street.

Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, Mrs. Ray
Taylor, Mrs. John Fox and Miss
Rebecca Pierce were in Cape Gi-
ardeau, last Wednesday after-
noon, where they visited with
Mrs. Ed Blumer, a patient at the
Southeast Missouri hospital. Mrs.
Blumer will be remembered here
as Miss Opal Bess.

Mrs. Aubrey Shain and son,
Aubrey, Jr., left Sunday for To-
ledo, Ohio, where they will spend
the summer with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey and
son, Kent, and Miss Loraine Wil-
liams of Taylorville, Ill., were in
Cape Girardeau, Sunday after-
noon.

Mrs. Moore Greer, Mrs. Rivers
Tanner, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Miss
Lily Newton were business visit-
ors in Benton yesterday morning.

Miss Loraine Williams of Tay-
lorville, Ill., is visiting with her
aunt, Mrs. R. E. Bailey, and fam-
ily.

John McMullin entertained at
a luncheon on Sunday, for Miss
Loraine Williams of Taylorville,
Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. David Allard and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Moore
Jamison and children, Miss Vinita
Fenimore, Margaret and Mary
Hodge were dinner guests, Sun-
day of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barfield and
family of near Charleston, Mr.
and Mrs. W. W. Lankford, Mr.
and Mrs. W. S. Smith, Miss
Paschal, of Soud, Heiner, La.,
spent Sunday at Big Spring.

The following spent Sunday at
Big Spring: Mr. and Mrs. F. E.
Chambliss of Cairo, Ill., Mrs. Joe
Andrews and daughter, Mary Jo,
of Houston, Texas, Ray and Ray-
mond Rolph of Princeville, Ill.;
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkard and
son, Paul, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A.
Reese, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baker,
and children, and Miss Fred
Reese.

Billy Foley, who underwent an
operation for double hernia
Thursday morning, is recovering
rapidly. J. William Foley, his fa-
ther, said Monday morning. Mr.
Foley expects to bring Billy home
from the St. Francis hospital in
Cape Girardeau on Sunday.

**Y. W. A. TO MEET WITH
RUTH MOORE TONIGHT**

The regular meeting of the Y.
W. A. of the First Baptist church
will be held at the home of Miss
Ruth Moore on Matthews Avenue
this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30
o'clock. Every member is urged to
be present.

Weidemann to Play with Lions

Clay Mitchell, manager of the
Lions Club softball team, an-
nounces that he has signed up E.
F. (Duke) Weidemann, who will
first appear with the club Friday
night.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

**CHILDREN OF MARY TO
SPONSOR BINGO PARTY**

The Children of Mary of the
local Catholic church will spon-
sor a Bingo Party at the Parochial
Hall Thursday evening, June 27,
at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cor-
dially invited.

**BINGO PARTY AT
SCHOOL HALL WED.**

The regular weekly Bingo Par-
ty sponsored by the ladies of the
local Catholic church will be held
at the Parochial Hall Wednesday
afternoon, June 26. The hostesses
for the afternoon will be Mes-
dames Louis Dumey, John Dumey
and Ollie Dumey. The public is
cordially invited.

Misses Betty and Peggy Don-
nell entertained sixty guests
Monday evening at a county fair
and barbecue held at their home
in honor of Misses Betty Brenton
and Rosemary Blanton of Webster
Groves and Miss Martha Valinda
King of Higginsville, who is visit-
ing her aunt, Mrs. Phil Renner
her aunt, Mrs. Phil Renner.
Guests played bingo, worked
gambling devices, and danced.

Friends of Bob and Edward
Matthews entertained Saturday
evening with a party for them at
the home of G. Moore Greer. Out-
of-town guests were Miss Adele
Hequemboer of Charleston and
Miss Geraldine Hearn of San An-
tonio, Texas, a guest of Mrs. J. H.
Marshall in Charleston who came
here for several days' visit with
Esther Jane Greer. Edward Mat-
thews will leave this week for a
trip to Europe and Bob Matthews
to attend a camp at Wodruff,
Wis.

Attending Educators' Meeting

Superintendent Roy V. Ellis,
William E. Mahew, and Tharon
E. Stallings left early Monday
morning for Nashville, Tenn.,
where they went to attend an
educators' meeting being held at
Peabody Institute. They will re-
turn here Wednesday evening.

**1st SHIPMENT OF FULLER'S
EARTH FROM STODDARD**

John Cox of Dexter, who has
leased several hundred acres of
the lands in Stoddard county,
shipped the first car load of this
product to Enid, Okla., for testing
for its commercial use by one of

the large oil refineries. The clay
was shipped from near Avert, a
few miles northeast of Bloomfield,
from the farm of Mrs. Ada Block-
er.

Known quantities of bleaching
clays have been located and test-
ed by the State Department of
Geology, and they occur both in
Scott county and in Stoddard
county.

In reference to the deposit near
Avert the Biennial Report of the
State Geologist, which gives an
exhaustive report of the clay in
this county, has this to say about
the Fuller's earth deposit near
Avert: "Near Avert, in Stoddard
county, clay of commercial value
as a bleaching clay may exist in
workable bodies."

Test have been run on several
samples of this clay by the State
Department, but this is the first
large commercial shipment made
from this district, and if it tests
out in good shape, it is possible
that quite an extensive business
in this product may be developed
here in Southeast Missouri.

The fact that this clay lies in
thicker beds in Stoddard county,
and in closer proximity to rail-
road facilities makes it likely that
Stoddard county will be center of
the industry if developed in this
section.

In the Geological survey men-
tioned it says, after speaking of
the formation in Scott county:
"In Stoddard county the forma-
tion underlies a much larger area
* * * The maximum known
thickness in Scott county is 40
feet. In Stoddard county, to the
southwest it is over 80 feet thick
at Idalia, and attains a thickness
of 60 feet north of Zeta."

The fact that the deposits of the
clay are thicker, therefore more
economically worked, and are lo-
cated close to the Cotton Belt
railroad thus making loading and
mining more economical, plus the
fact that Southeast Missouri is
clays produced in 1933 were used
for Mineral Oil refining and the
fact that Southeast Missouri is
closer to the large refineries of
the southwest than the other de-
posits being worked in the mid-
west states, makes it seem fea-
sible that this industry can be de-
veloped in this county to a large
extent.—Dexter Statesman.

Wins Letter Writing Prize

Mrs. R. E. Asmus of Centralia,
a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.
M. Beck, has received a letter

from Proctor & Gamble, contain-
ing a \$10 prize for winning a let-
ter writing contest concerning the
qualities of Crystal White soap.
Mrs. Asmus entered the contest
last February. In the note she

learned that she will be notified
later when her winning letter is
to be read over the radio.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

*The Classic
of Imported Irish Linen Suits*

**MARK
TWIN** IRISH
LINEN
NON
SHRINKABLE

HASPEL TAILORED • NEW ORLEANS

A Superior

**DUNGANNON WOVEN FABRIC
SUPREMELY TAILORED,
ARISTOCRATIC, LUXURIOUS,
YET POPULAR IN PRICE**

\$13.75

**THE BUCKNER-
RAGSDALE CO.**

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

**LADIES—You Are Cordially Invited To Attend a
COOKING DEMONSTRATION
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 28-29**

To Be Held in the Showroom—213 East Malone Avenue—of the

SIKESTON NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Featuring Juanita Flour and Other Milled Products of

The Scott County Milling Company

And Fox, Radio and Golden Drip Food Products Distributed by

McKNIGHT-KEATON WHOLESALE GROCERY COMPANY

An Home Economics Expert Will Demonstrate the Cooking Advantages of

SKEL GAS

The Compressed Natural Gas, and the advantage of preserving foods with ELECTROLUX, the Gas Refrigerator

FREE PRIZES

**FREE REFRESHMENTS
FOR ATTENDANCE EACH DAY**

FREE GROCERIES



NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Linnie Caldwell and W. C. Caldwell, her husband, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 30th day of April, 1917 and recorded in Book 37, at Pages 109, 110, 111, 112 and 113 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County, in the State of Missouri, conveyed to Mississippi Valley Trust Company, Trustee, the following described real estate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

Twenty-nine and Forty-five Hundredths (29.45) acres of the West Half of Lot Three (3), and Thirteen Hundredths (.13) of an acre of the West Half of Lot Four (4) of the Northeast Quarter; all in Section Three (3), in Township Twenty-seven (27) North, of Range Thirteen (13) East, of the Fifth Principal Meridian; said two tracts of land being described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the East One-Sixteenth corner between Lots Two (2) and Three (3) of the Northeast Quarter of said Section Three (3), in Township Twenty-seven (27) North, of Range Thirteen (13) East, of the Fifth Principal Meridian; thence in a Westerly direction along the line between said Lots Two (2) and Three (3), Eighteen and Ninety Hundredths (.1890) chains to the East line of the right-of-way line of the St. Louis, Memphis and Southeastern Railway; thence in a Northwest direction along said right-of-way line and the East line of the right-of-way of the connection track connecting the St. Louis, Memphis and Southeastern and the St. Louis and Gulf Railways to the intersection of said right-of-way of said connection track with the East line of the right-of-way of the St. Louis and Gulf Railway; thence in a Northeastly direction along the east line of said St. Louis and Gulf Railway to the intersection of said line with the East One-Sixteenth line of the aforesaid Section Three (3); thence South along said East One-Sixteenth Section line Twenty-one and Twenty-five Hundredths (.2125) chains to the place of beginning;

The property hereby conveyed containing in all 29.58 acres; subject, however, to the right-of-way of drainage ditches as now located thereon.

Which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note and in said Deed of Trust referred to and set forth, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the said note and interest thereon for more than a period of six successive months and same is now past due and remains unpaid, and

WHEREAS, the beneficiary named in said Deed of Trust has in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust elected to appoint L. Neal Ellis Successor Trustee, and

WHEREAS, L. Neal Ellis has been designated and appointed Successor Trustee and has accepted such appointment in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and

NOW, THEREFORE, Public notice is hereby given that at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust contained the undersigned Successor Trustee by virtue of the power and authority by said Deed of Trust conferred will on Saturday, July 13, 1935, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, State of Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day sell the real estate hereinbefore described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

L. NEAL ELLIS, 6-18-24-7-2-9 Successor Trustee

BENTON TO VOTE ON \$17,500 BOND ISSUE FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

A special election for voting on a proposed \$17,500 bond issue for erection of a \$30,000 new building for the Benton consolidated school district has been called for today by members of the board of education.

If the bond issue is approved the structure will be built as a PWA project, the federal government contributing \$13,000 to the total cost. In addition, the government will buy bonds voted at par value, the issue to run twenty years with an interest rate of 4 per cent.

The present school building is badly overcrowded. Hallways and the damp basement, which cannot be properly heated, ventilated, and lighted, are now being used as classrooms.

Advocates of the bond issue urge support of it because they believe the Benton school will be taken from the approved list and so refused state aid if conditions are not soon improved. As early as February, Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools, advocated converting the present building into a grammar school and erecting a new one for high school students. The advantages of the building now are obvious since the free government grant available is large.

Farmers Urged to Plant Corn

Because corn will be scarce this fall, agriculturalists are urging farmers to try planting corn on as much land as possible even though the season is well advanced. Corn prices will probably be unusually high this fall and winter, they think. Planting has been greatly retarded throughout the corn belt.



SO LONG AS THERE EXISTS IN THIS WORLD THAT WE CALL CIVILIZED, A SYSTEM WHEREBY MEN AND WOMEN, EVEN AFTER THEY HAVE PAID THE PENALTY OF THE LAW AND EXPIATED THEIR OFFENSES IN FULL, ARE HOUNDED AND PERSECUTED WHEREVER THEY GO—THIS STORY WILL NOT HAVE BEEN TOLD IN VAIN.

—Victor Hugo

CHAPTER 1
Jean Valjean

"Jean Valjean, when you come into this Court, you are guilty until you prove yourself innocent—you have failed to do this, and there is nothing for me to do but to pass sentence on you according to the law—"

The matter-of-fact voice of the weary judge holds the interest of the filled courtroom. The scene is Faverolles, France. The time, 1800.

The defendant is a fresh, clean-shaven, good-looking countryman of about twenty-five. He is staring wild-eyed and bewildered at the judge. Jean suddenly realizes that it is his last chance to speak. Words and half-broken sentences bubble to his lips and he beats the bars in front of him in agony.

"I didn't mean to steal—you don't know what it means to be hungry—you don't know what it means to be out of work. I've tried and tried—I've walked twenty miles a day to find work—no work, no bread. I wouldn't do anything wrong if I



A missed stroke meant a cruel blow

could help it, everybody knows that. I didn't mean to steal—I was only hungry, I tell you—hungry! Hungry!"

"With all that I have nothing to do. The law is explicit. Justice must be done. The sentence is five years in the galleys."

"You can't! You can't send me to the galleys for stealing a loaf of bread!"

Gendarmes, without roughness or brutality, but in a matter-of-fact way, calmly push him away and his voice trails off.

Prisoner No. 2906

"You're 2906, aren't you? Get a move on!"

Jean starts and moves hesitatingly forward. Rough jailers on the prison ship bend his head and thrust it down on a wooden block. A metal collar is gripped around his neck. Not expecting it, he nearly chokes. The two hoops are brought together in the back, a rivet is placed in position and a red-hot scale flies from the rivet as it is sealed permanently.

The newly-appointed head-warder, Javert, is standing at the entrance to the galley watching the prisoners shoring-up decks with beams. He is a stolid, heavy, stupid-looking man but has the eye of a fanatic. Recently risen from the ranks, he is a stickler for carrying out the law to the letter. "Overfed bulldog," perhaps, describes him best.

A warning cry rings out. A beam is about to fall and threatens to crush a man. Jean comes up and with his back lifts the beam with a great effort and holds it. Others lift the man out.

"We'll have to remove his collar, M. Javert; his neck's injured."

Javert shakes his head. "Sorry. Regulations. Only the doctor can give that order."

"But the doctor's away ashore, sir."

"That's too bad." Looking at the wounded man, "He'll have to wait. While I'm in charge here regulations, good or bad or indifferent, will be carried out—to the letter."

Such a man was M. Javert.

Five years in the galleys saw the final degradation of Jean—hideous,

hopeless, practically inhuman when he is finally released. He scarcely hears the monotone voice of the governor.

"You'll report to—Pontarlier. You know the regulations: report to police headquarters twice a week for the first year, once a month in the second, once every three months in the third, and thereafter on the first of every year for the next ten years—failure to report is a breach of the law and means immediate arrest. Give him his passport and his money—Next"

"My passport is yellow."

"Oh, that's for your attempt to escape three years ago."

Freedom—and Punishment

So ended Jean's sentence—now his punishment begins.

Work? There isn't an employer that will take him on.

Shelter? "I've knocked at every door," he tells an old woman who tries to oust him from his stone bench bed.

"Have you knocked at that one?"

Jean looks in the direction she indicates and moves off to the doorway of Bishop Bienvenu. He is an old man of seventy. His strength lies in his calm, matter-of-fact way of accepting everything without a shadow of fear.

A quiet "Come in" greets Jean's knock. He stands in the doorway—rugged, unkempt, fierce, aggressive, defiant. To Mlle. Magloire, a small, fat yet active servant, and Mlle. Baptiste, the bishop's charming, fragile sister, he is a terrifying specter.

Washington Comment

Politics and statecraft have gone into the discard in Washington for the time being, in view of the convention of a fraternal organization which has decked the city with banners, lined historic Pennsylvania Avenue with reviewing stands and spread a carnival spirit through the city.

The United States seems to be running along the same as usual, even though the District of Columbia is not in a position to supply its weekly grist of news relating to national affairs. The Capital accepts any reasonable excuse to drop politics for a moment. It is to be suspected that the land at large likewise may be relieved to have Washington cease now and then from discharging its customary cargo of matters that call for serious thought.

A taxicab strike in Washington, settled amicably, may seem a trivial subject for widely circulated comment, but it recalls a number of matters of general interest, one of which is that we have become taxi conscious. A person does not have to be very old to remember the period when a ride in a hack meant a wedding, a funeral or a sightseeing trip to Niagara Falls, coupled with a wrangle over the payment due, if that item had not been settled in advance. In those days, cab drivers, numerically speaking, were about as important as hand organ grinders, and who ever heard of an organ grinder's strike? At present, the cabmen of a city constitute an industrial army of respectable size. Its members are available for purposes other than mere transportation. The sick man finds his way promptly to a hospital. The drunk is helped upstairs and to bed.

There is quick relief for the married man who absent mindedly starts home after work when he should have kept an engagement with his wife at Eleventh and F Streets. Upon the whole, if the USE SANITARY BLOCS! Amazingly new, scientific, powerful sanitary device. Needed in every home. Toilet bowls kept clean and sanitary. Kills repulsive odors. Quick death to moths. Contains Paradichlorobenzene which is approved in Good House-keeping and U. S. Department of Agriculture as moth killer. Now available for few cents through Co-Workers, M. E. Church. See Mrs. G. W. Clark at Sikeston Seed Store for interesting details.

Now that the Weyerhaeuser kidnapers have been apprehended, the next question is: What is to be done with them? There is an ancient New Jersey case in the law books, wherein a man was convicted of stealing six small coins from a cupboard, and the report winds up with the statement: The prisoner was hanged. That seems a bit harsh, yet it is probable that filching coins from cupboards was not a popular indoor sport in that part of Jersey for some time thereafter. Kidnaping is likely to continue until even the attempt to commit that crime is punished by prompt,

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McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

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Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
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DR. B. F. BLANTON
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Telephone 132

VETERINARY

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Veterinary Surgeon
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taxi drivers want the fun of a strike now and then, who has the heart to stand in their way?

China and Japan are reported to be near the point of open rupture. Notwithstanding the Japanese desires for expansion and the disinclination of the Chinese to be walked upon, neither power at heart desires a clash at arms. In addition to the damage which would result from a two party conflict, there is the ever present possibility that Soviet Russia might eat the dinner and turn the scraps over to the contending orientals.

REMODELING FOR GARMENT PLANT IN CHAFFEE BEGUN

Remodeling work on a Chaffee manufacturing company building was started Friday so that the structure will be ready for occupation July 1 by the Model Garment Company of St. Louis.

A contract with the concern was signed last week.

Repairs will cost about \$800, but additional money is needed to purchase equipment now in the building. Under the sponsorship of Chamber of Commerce members, \$1800 of \$2500 set as a goal has been raised.

The company is expected to employ fifty persons when it first opens and to increase production so that the staff will later total 150. The minimum annual payroll

Before buying new shoes, or discarding your worn shoes have them repaired at a very fair price. We use good leather and rubber—work guaranteed.

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Saint Louis and its many sights a week-end of pleasure for only \$12.50!

Arrive Friday afternoon and stay until Sunday afternoon, or come Saturday afternoon and leave Monday afternoon... yours will be a round of sightseeing and pleasure... and \$12.50 per person (2 persons in a room) will cover it all... tickets, hotel accommodations, meals... everything! (except transportation)

The first night after dinner, a boat trip on the Mississippi River... next morning after breakfast, time to shop or tour the city... that afternoon after luncheon, to see the Cardinals or the Browns play... after dinner that evening, light opera under the stars in Forest Park... and next day to spend as you please.

Your hotel accommodations and meals will be the best... you'll see the opera and the ball game from the best reserved seats... you couldn't possibly do and see as much any other way for as little. Reservations must be made at least 2 days before arrival with the Week-end Tour Manager, Hotel Lennox.

Hotel Lennox

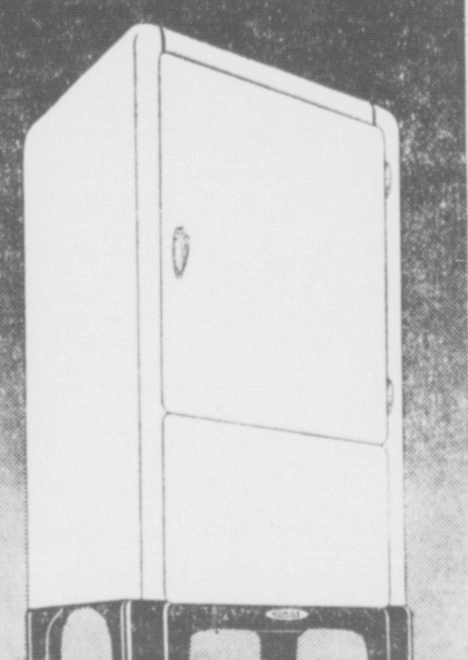
HOTEL LENNOX • NINTH AND WASHINGTON • SAINT LOUIS

will be \$50,000. The company manufactures men's trousers.

FOR A down payment AS LOW AS \$5.00

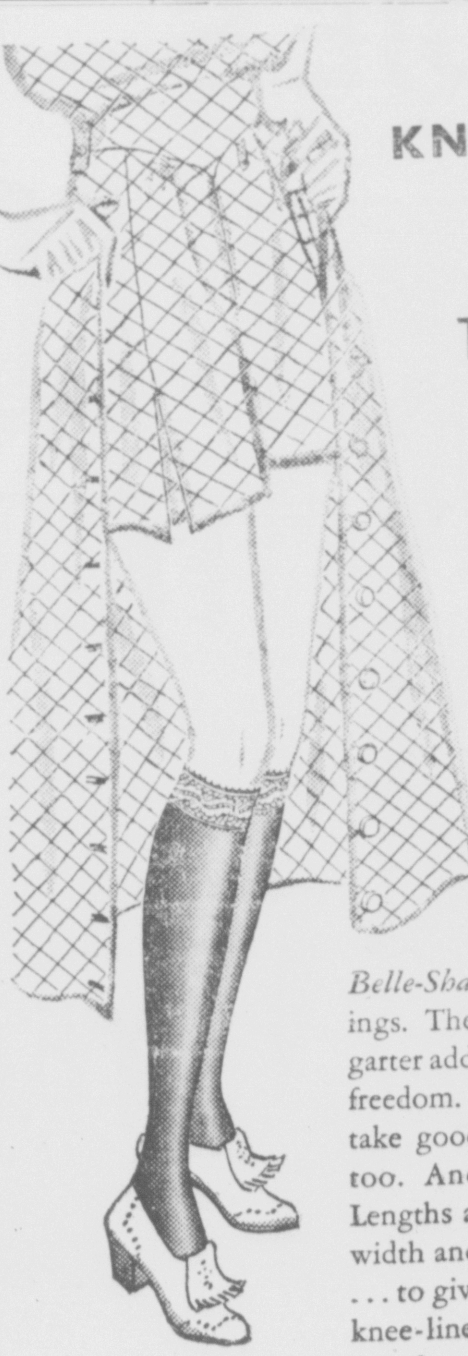
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NORGE
Rollator refrigeration



...and you can immediately begin saving with Norge. Owners report savings up to \$11 a month—more than enough to meet the monthly payments. Why put off owning a beautiful Norge that actually pays for itself? Come in.

Phone 97
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KNEE-LENGTHS

For These Days of Real Sport

Whether you're going in for golf and tennis or just "spectating" in a big way, you'll love the new Belle-Sharmeer Knee-Length Stockings. Their handsome Lastex Lace garter adds a neat touch to your knee-freedom. It's specially constructed to take good care of your circulation, too. And Belle-Sharmeer Knee-Lengths are made-to-measure... in width and length as well as foot size... to give you perfect fit from toe to knee-line. In slick summer colors. Ringless, of course! Economical in price and exclusive here.

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KNEE-LENGTH STOCKINGS
with the Lastex Lace Garter

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SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

BUYING GROCERIES FOR STATE INSTITUTIONS



Biggest grocery shopper in Missouri is the state itself and a model grocery store is maintained in the basement of the state capitol at Jefferson City where George Johnson (right) state purchasing agent, and his assistant, Earl McClintock (left), and their staff do the buying. Savings of a fraction of a cent on the huge grocery orders, which amount to several train loads annually, saves the state thousands of dollars on single commodities.

RITES HELD IN KENTUCKY FOR RESIDENT OF MORLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Tan-nie J. Daugherty of near Morley,

who died Wednesday night at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau, were held Friday afternoon at Marion, Ky., her former home. Burial was in the

Marion cemetery. Mrs. Daugherty died after suffering a paralytic stroke. She was taken to the hospital June 15. Besides her husband, Clyde J. Daugherty, who has farmed near Morley for the last ten years, Mrs. Daugherty is survived by five sons, all of the home.

Recovering from accident injuries

Mrs. Oscar E. Young, who was critically injured June 9 when a safe fell on the car in which she was riding on Highway 61 near New Madrid, will be dismissed from the Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau in two weeks. In the accident, Mrs. Young sustained a badly cut face and the loss of her right eye. Her nose was almost taken from her face and she suffered the loss of a large quantity of blood. Hospital surgeons consider her rapid recovery miraculous. Mrs. Young's four-month-old grand daughter, Marie Doufess, was killed in the accident, but her husband, and three children, all of the LaForge community, escaped with minor injuries.

He roars the battle-cry of Vengeance! Malone theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Personal And Society Items From Vanduser

(News for Last Week)

A miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Percy Comstock of Vanduser in honor of Mrs. Dennis Phegley.

Those present were Mrs. Urban Mason, Mrs. Earnest Pindie, Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. Sterling Watkins, Mrs. B. I. Howard, Mrs. Ben Woodward, Mrs. Albert Layton, Mrs. Bill Martin, Mrs. Ralph Page, Mrs. Glen Page, Mrs. J. L. Cruse, Mrs. Albert Phegley, Miss Virginia Black, Miss Freda Armstrong, Miss Lila Williams, Miss Luella Woodward, Miss Marjorie Burke and Miss Wilma Batts.

Many beautiful presents were received. The guests were entertained by playing Pinochle and bridge. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Phegley was formerly Miss Pansy Cruse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cruse of Vanduser. Her many friends wish her a long and prosperous married life.

Corn Varieties for Late Planting

Excess rains means there will be a necessity for planting late corn. The following suggestions are those recommended by the field crops department.

Numerous inquiries are coming in as to varieties of corn which can be used to best advantage where planting has been seriously delayed by wet weather. This situation is most serious in north Missouri but is somewhat true all over the state.

For the state as a whole the 20th of June is the latest date one should plant ordinary Missouri varieties of corn and expect them to mature satisfactory grain by the average date of killing frost. Where seed of 110 day corn is available it should be used for planting after June 15.

Certainly for plantings made between June 20 and July 5 you should use a variety of corn that will require longer than 110 days to mature. Krug.

If corn must be planted between the 5th and 15th of July it is probably not safe to use anything other than true 90 day corn. Minnesota 14 and pride of the north.

Extremely late planting of corn is dangerous and such crops are more likely to be damaged by drought, which bugs, corn ear worms and early frost. Under such conditions grain sorghums have a much better chance to mature a good yield of grain which can be used as a substitute for corn.

110 day yellow and Krug are the only available 110 day yellow varieties.

Silvermine is a 115 day white matures in about 100 days.

The best grain sorghums are Pink Kafir, Red Kafir and Sunrise or Blackhull Kafir. We know of no sources of these which have been tested and proven as to purity and quality.

Hogard and Grohoma are less well adapted and less productive but supplies of seed seem to be more generally available. We have no information as to the pu-

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

St. Louis Tornado of 1833

The first destructive tornado on record in the history of St. Louis swept over the city on June 27, 1833, one hundred and two years ago this week. A fearful, roaring and din, lightning, thunder, and a deluge of rain accompanied it, and although it lasted only ten minutes, it left in its path havoc and desolation.

This hurricane, according to the St. Louis Free Press of July 4, 1833, was "the most tremendous one ever witnessed in the State of Missouri. Its course was in a narrow vein from northwest and southeast, and it seemed to swirl along in a sweeping vortex, tearing houses, trees, growing crops, fences, and huge brick buildings to pieces.

The fury of the storm was chiefly spent in the northwest portions of the city, where hardly a building was left standing. Two-story brick buildings in an entire block were leveled to the earth; dwellings on Market street were "razed to the ground." The North Ward market house, built on huge brick pillars, was blown down, and the streets of the area were so choked with debris as to be impassable.

In the southern section of St. Louis, the damage was not so great. Here freaks of the storm abounded. Gables and chimneys were transferred from one house to another, or were blown into the streets; a huge sheet of lead covering the roof of one building on Main street, was moved to an opposite building. Steamboats broke their moorings at the wharves, and hurricane decks were lifted bodily from many of the vessels. One death, that of an aged negro woman, was reported. Several persons were injured but miraculously escaped death.

During the past century several storms of even greater destructive forces have devastated sections of St. Louis hail and wind storm swept through the city. A great deal of damage was done, but no lives were lost. Nineteen years later, on March 3, 1871, East St. Louis was practically devastated by a tornado which came from the southwest and swept along the river bank with an estimated velocity of 60 to 70 miles an hour. Elevators, freight houses, locomotives, steamboats, and ferry boats were demolished. Seven persons were killed and more than fifty injured.

In the '90's, St. Louis suffered from two severe cyclones. On January 12, 1890, four persons were killed, fifteen were injured, and a great amount of property was damaged. On Mr. 27, 1896, the worst storm in its history wrought great destruction in St. Louis. One hundred and fifty were killed,

and germination of these supplies. These points should be watched carefully in making purchases from ordinary commercial lots.

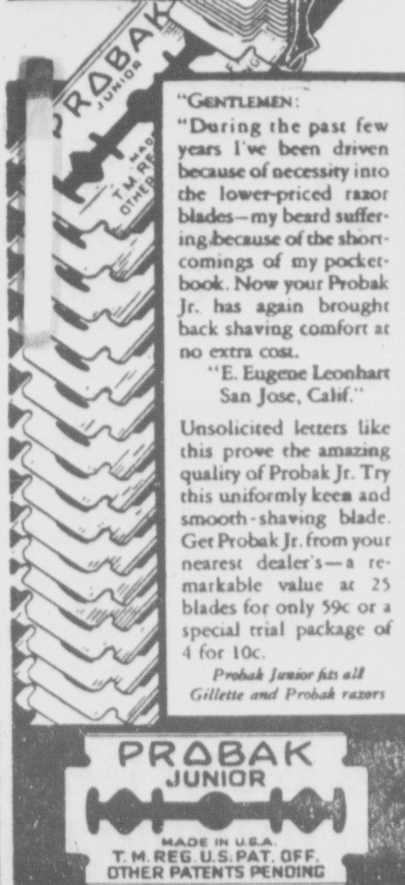
Get Rid of Poisons Produced by Constipation

A cleansing laxative—purely vegetable Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by restoring the downward movement of the bowels many disagreeable symptoms of constipation promptly can be relieved. Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have found that Black-Draught is very effective in the cleansing of the system. When affected by the dull headache, the drowsiness and lassitude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught." A natural, purely vegetable laxative.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A SMOOTH SHAVING BLADE at this low price!

NOW! PROBAK JUNIOR 4 blades for 10¢ Also in Packages 10 for 25¢ 25 for 59¢



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Above photo free with any ring of \$10.00 or more.

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FULL-SIZE

Typewriter Desk \$198

with your new REMINGTON PORTABLE

\$2.98 when purchased alone

For the first time—a sturdy, thoroughly practical typewriter desk at an incredibly low price! The new Remington Portable Typewriter Desk... only \$1.98 when purchased with your Remington Portable. \$2.98 when purchased separately.

Just the right height with ample working surface. Generous kneeroom. Absorbs the noise and vibration of typing. Built-in stationery pocket. Flat space at either side makes handy shelf. Top panel comes down to provide a flat surface for long hand writing. Built of corrugated board—so strong three men can stand on it! Mahogany finish. Ideal for secretary, for all home writing. A big hit with the young folks—a real desk of their own for school work, letter writing. See these handsome desks—TODAY—while the supply lasts!

COMPLETE REMINGTON PORTABLE

You'll find a Remington Portable an amazing bargain tool \$49.50 for these latest models, brand new machines. Complete with carrying case and all essential features of office typewriters. Free typing course included. Let us demonstrate one to you, show you how easy typing is on a new Remington—the perfect writing machine for every member of the family. Come in TODAY.



MODEL 5 \$49.50 CASH

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several were killed. In 1925, a storm, which swept a wide area in Southeast Missouri, killed two persons and injured thirty-five at Annapolis, Missouri.

curious world will never know more than it does now about the private affairs of the soldier and statesman whose secrets went with him to the grave.

Virginia reminds the world that Sam Houston was born in that state by unveiling a statue with impressive ceremonies. The story of Sam Houston is "stranger than fiction." President of a republic, governor and representative in Congress from two states, the greatest interest in his career centers about his unexplained resignation as governor of Tennessee and his disappearance and life with the Indians in the west. A

Thunder occurs on about 50 days a year in the southeast states, mainly in summer, on about 25 days a year from the Great Lakes to Arizona, and on about 10 days a year in Southern Canada.

Ten thousand men wished him in hell... but it took a shantytown female to put him there! Malone theatre, Thursday and Friday.

PICNIC!

Given by the Catholic Congregation

Thursday, July 4th at Oran

All Kinds of Refreshments and Amusements

Exquisite Dinner and Supper

Dancing, 2:30 p. m. to 12 a. m.

Shelter for All in case of rain in the Pavilion

Best and largest dance floor in the country

Music by First Class Orchestra

Come Everybody and Enjoy a Glorious 4th at Oran

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. White's Drug Store in Sikeston, Morehouse Drug Co., in Morehouse.

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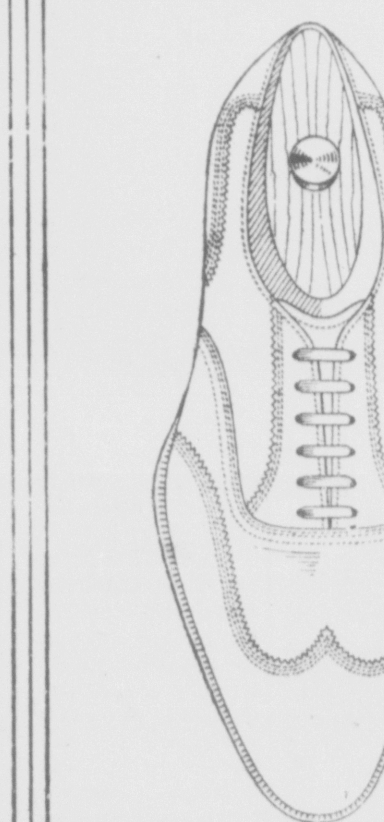


CAREY Roofings and Shingles are made in the largest individual roofing plant in the world. Huge production effects large savings, and these are passed along in the form of extra quality. That is why we can offer you greater values for your roofing dollar. We can prove it by our samples and prices.

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Bostonians SHOE FOR MEN OUTSMART THE THERMOMETER



THE difference between sun stroke and a cool, refreshing summer is a simple matter of dress. The coolest men in town dress for the temperature. Scorching days hold no terror for the feet that are summer-shod. We recommend a smart pair of flexible summer Bostonians.

\$6.50 TO \$10



COOL SHOES



A smart new wing-tip in genuine white buck



Black and white is always in correct style



A plain toe white oxford of generous design

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New 9x12 Congo-leum Gold Rug. Never used. Phone 576. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—125 bushels of Green Mountain seed Irish potatoes for summer planting either on potato land or stubble land. Price \$1 per bushel. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, Mo., Route 3. Phone Sikeston, 3420.

FOR SALE—5 acres land and 6 room house at Miner Switch; 320 acres in Stoddard County. This property is clear. Orville L. Denton, Sikeston, Mo., Route 2, Box 44. 3t-76pd.

BINDER TWINE
7 3-4c lb. Cash
FOX FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Morehouse, Mo.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom, southeast exposure. Phone 77. Dorothy McCoy. tf-77.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house, during July and August. 236 William St., phone 351. 2t-77

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Call 558-W. tf-75

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Phone 360, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. tf-75.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Phone 404. tf-75

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Phone 404. af-75

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Harland Clark. 721 Vernon. 1t-77.

WANTED

WANTED—National Corporation has opening in their Rural Sales Division for two men with light cars. Commission and expense allowance on business obtained. Must be free to leave city and start work at once. No capital or experience required. Evenings, 7:30 to 9. C. A. Barnes, 226 W. Center. 2t-77pd.

WANTED—Housework, preferably in small family. Mrs. Jerry Clark, 920 Vernon Ave., 1t-77.

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5-room house, or 4-room apartment. J. H. Green, Standard office.

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Morehouse, Mo.

WHEN YOU'RE IN A HURRY for machinery repairs, drive in. We'll give you prompt service. Nicholson's Blacksmith Shop.

SCHOOL WORK IS EYE WORK. Don't let your child be permanently handicapped by eye trouble. Good glasses can remedy, often cure. Come in for an examination. Dr. Sidwell.

HUNDREDS OF REFERENCES—In this community as to the quality of our painting and paper hanging. T. A. Cunningham.

BINDER TWINE
7 3-4c lb. Cash
FOX FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Morehouse, Mo.

A NEW MOUNTING FOR YOUR diamond. We can give you the very latest. See us. Joe L. Sidwell, Keith Bldg.

ONLY A FEW CENTS INSURE a smoother running engine with increased mileage on gas and oil. Use Pyroil in your crankcase. Sensenbaugh Bros.

MALONE'S ICE CREAM IS ABSOLUTELY pure. We know the ingredients that go into it. Try our delicious. Malone Drug Store, phone 10.

AUTO TO REPAIR! REDRESSING or general repair. Prompt service. Prices right. Henington, phone 217.

HIGH-TEST MILK—From a carefully developed herd of Jersey cows. Tuberculin tested. Sanitary methods. Malcolms Jersey Dairy, Phone 645.

QUICK SERVICE ON THE FARM machinery. Bring the welding

work to Jack Osburn's Electric equipment.

PLYMOUTH PROVIDES schockless steering. A feature that makes Plymouth universally popular with women drivers. Have a demonstration! Langley Motor Co.

KNOW WHAT A JIFFY IS? A jiffy is the length of time it takes them over at the Barnes Conoco Station, Morehouse, to drain your crankcase and will with Conoco Germ Processed Oil.

FOR LOVELY WEDDING STATIONERY—See us. Sikeston Standard, phone 137.

NO PEP? TRY A GLASS OF that famous Cook's Beer. It's the popular drink in Jones Grocery.

PRINTED BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS are certainly the vogue. The sets are lovely and complete. Sikeston Standard, Phone 137.

THE FINAL TOUCH TO AN attractive costume,—a pair of Phoenix Hose. Have you seen our new Phoenix line of Hosiery? Beautiful is the word. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

ONE LOOSE OR BROKEN PART might mean disaster. Drive your car in for complete inspection. Motor, springs, brakes, everything. Andres Garage.

The Misses Rosemary Blanton and Betty Brenton of Webster Groves, Mary Dover and Peggy Donnell of Sikeston were guests of Miss Betty Roth at her home in Cape Girardeau from Saturday afternoon until noon Sunday. Sunday and Sunday night the girls were guests of Miss Mary Dover at her home in Sikeston.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., entertained at Cape Girardeau Friday with a luncheon complimenting Mrs. E. C. Matthews and her daughter, Miss Olga, who will be leaving soon for a trip abroad.

Harry Smith is confined to his home on north New Madrid suffering with his heart and other troubles. It is hoped he will soon be able to leave his bed.

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, Indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Uelga, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store. 10t-72.

J. Otto Hahs and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buchanan left Saturday to attend an inventors' congress in Chicago. They will return here Friday.

DON'T ASK YOUR WIFE TO DO your clothes repair work. Bring them to us. Then all three will be pleased. Pitman Tailor Shop.

Mesdames Reed, Rowe, and Frank Lair of Charleston, Mattling and little daughter of Jackson, and Grojean of Illinois, were guests in the F. D. Lair home Friday.

The Misses Mary Emma Donnell and Mary Louise Montgomery are spending the week with Maureen and Patricia Blanton in Webster Groves.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

CIRCLES NO. 1 AND 2 TO MEET THURSDAY

Circles Nos. One and Two, of the W. M. U., First Baptist church will meet on Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. C. M. Taylor.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting Friday evening with Mrs. Earl Malone, a social hour was enjoyed at the close of the business meeting.

The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Oscar Carroll, Friday evening, July 5, weather permitting.

EIGHTEEN TENNIS PLAYERS HAVE ENTERED TOURNAMENT

Six additional names had been added by Saturday to the list of entrants in the citywide tennis tournament, to be sponsored this summer by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

New entrants are Miss Agnes Boschert, Miss Bowers, Clarence Salkil, Ward Denman, Wilkins Lowe, and Carl Ross. The total by Saturday was eighteen. Only three women have yet signed to play.

The deadline for entrance in the tournament is next Monday, less than a week away. Between that time and the first game, set for July 15, drawings will be made for pairings on the brackets. Entrants are urged to sign application cards at once. Trophies and medals will be presented tournament winners.

ROAD PROGRAM NOT TO BE STARTED UNTIL FALL

A program of highway construction, made possible by a federal allotment of \$12,154,805 to Missouri, will probably not be started until nearly fall.

According to preliminary announcements, about 36,000 will be taken from Missouri's relief rolls because of the program. Jobs created will give work to approximately 90,000 men, the employment providing food and shelter for them and their families, each to average four persons.

Under federal regulations, \$6,012,652 of the grant will be used for highway construction and \$6,142,153 for the elimination of grade crossings. Only a very small part of the grant can be used for concrete paving unless present rules are changed, since the government has said that \$1400 a year must provide materials and the labor of one man for a year. At least 25 per cent of the allotment must be spent for farm-to-market roads anyway.

If federal regulations concerning the \$1400-per-man are not altered, Missouri's road program will probably be continued with supplementary state funds.

He's human dynamite! Malone theatre, Thursday and Friday.

We can think of nothing that would be quite so humiliating as for the Republican party to fail to nominate Herbert Hoover for another try at the White house. He has worked mightily hard in recent weeks telling the country what was wrong with business, finance and politics, overlooking agriculture. No doubt he would be as successful, if given another four years, as he was from 1929 to 1933. Personally, we feel the Republicans owe it to him to try again. The corner he searched for has been found, the noble experiment will not embarrass him, the banks will not fail him, and there is still chance for a chicken in every pot while the federal housing administration is prepared to finance the enlargement of all garages to hold a couple of cars. Once Mr. Hoover is reminded of the farmers, he may take care of that little matter of grow grass in the streets which he promised in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox, Sr., were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon where they visited with their son, J. F. Cox, Jr., and family.

MISSOURI DRAINAGE ENGINEER, 80 DIES

Cape Girardeau, June 23—Otto Kochitzky, who devised the huge Little River drainage system for Southeast Missouri, died here today of a heart attack. He was 80 years old.

Kochitzky was an uncle of Miss Isabel Hess and Miss Caroline Hess of Sikeston.

Twenty-five years ago Kochitzky drew the plans to drain 3,000,000 acres of lowlands. Later he supervised construction of the ditches and canals of the system, which at that time was the largest in the world. It extended from Cape Girardeau to the Arkansas state line and west toward Poplar Bluff. As a youth, Kochitzky worked with his father to build a railroad from New Madrid to Malden through swampy lands. The road is operated now by the Cotton Belt Railroad.

He is survived by his widow and four children, Miss Mary Kochitzky, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. E. K. Byrd and D. W. Kochitzky, Jr., both of Malden, and Otto Kochitzky Jr., Columbus, Miss. Funeral services probably will be held Tuesday.

REVIVAL TO START SOON AT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

A revival, to extend for an unlimited time will be started Sunday at the Pentecostal church, it was announced Monday.

The Rev. A. L. Shoemaker, who held a protracted meeting here fourteen years ago, will have charge of services, which will begin each night at 7:30 o'clock. The steady growth of the Sikeston Pentecostal church dates from the time of Mr. Shoemaker's first revival here.

During the meetings, Mr. Shoemaker will relate incidents of his life in prison. The church is located in the Frisco addition two blocks west of the Frisco railroad

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Get In the Picture Yourself



You too can get in the picture if you use the self timer.

I ENJOYED the Snapshot Guild article last week very much, for taking snapshots of my children is almost a hobby with me," wrote a reader. "I was hoping, however, that you would tell mothers how to include themselves in the picture with their children," she continued.

Perhaps others are interested in this subject. The self timer is a most fascinating little gadget and almost human in its operation. It is an inexpensive accessory that fits over the metal button or plunger, at the end of the cable release, which you press to take a snapshot with a folding camera. It cannot, however, be used unless the camera is fitted with a cable release.

Here is how it works. First you locate your subject in the finder and at the same time plan the space you will occupy when you step into the picture. Suppose you want to take a picture of Jane sitting in your lap as you read to her. You will have to have the camera on a tripod, table or something solid. Locate the chair in the finder—and be sure you can see all of the chair, especially the upper part of the back where your head will appear—for if you are not careful you will find you have decapitated yourself when the finished prints are returned.

If the picture is to be taken indoors you will have to apply all the rules of indoor snaphooting. The diaphragm should be set at f.6.3, the

and on the corner of Highway 60 and Southwest street.

Mrs. H. M. Holbert and her son, Frank Holbert are expected to arrive here this week for a short visit.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

60 GROUNDHOGS SLAIN WHEN AT "CONVENTION"

Menfro, June 22—On a high spot on his farm in the Bois Brule bottoms, Reuben Mehner found a convention of groundhogs during the recent high water. His dog killed 16 of the little animals and Mr. Mehner shot 44 more.

Two Attend Road Dedication

A. R. Towse, division highway engineer, and Granville Phillips, head of maintenance, went to Portageville Monday to attend a formal dedication of the Portageville-Linda-Tiptonville hard surfaced road to the ferry. The route was officially opened to traffic

Monday. The day's program included a street concert by the 140th regiment band and a dinner served by women of the Methodist church.

AUTO DRIVEN IN DITCH TO PREVENT COLLISION

Two cars were slightly damaged Saturday night in an accident on Highway 61 opposite the Diamond Tavern. No one was injured.

The accident happened as Cyrus Woods, driving a Plymouth, stopped suddenly on the highway as he pressed the car's hydraulic brakes. Charles McMullin, who was going south on the pavement behind Woods, drove into the ditch to avoid a collision.

The right rear fender of Wood's car and the left front wheel, fender, and headlight of McMullin's Ford V-8 were damaged. With McMullin at the time were Miss Adajean Bowman, Miss Mary Emma Powell, and Bill Donnell.

COOKING Demonstration

We are pleased to announce a **PUBLIC Cooking Demonstration**

will be held at our store on June 28th. We will offer for your approval

The Famous Coleman Instant Gas Ranges

Gasoline by Carburization

PLANNED DINNERS ELIMINATE MONOTONY

Sturdy children and happy husbands praise the homemaker who plans well and cooks on the Coleman.

The homemaker who considers her meal making seriously, schemes to serve foods that delight the eye, tempt the palate and nourish the body.

Meats are done to at turn; vegetables are tender and tasty; salads are crisp and colorful, desserts are a final triumph. She plans meals which are simple. She employs the most modern of ranges—The Coleman—to turn out perfect cookery results.

This cooking demonstration will be in charge of

Mr. R. L. Barnes

Who is a direct representative of the

Coleman Organization

For further details be sure and see the June 28th issue of The Standard.

THE LAIR CO.

That Interesting Store

90 Day Yellow Seed Corn

Cow Peas

Whippoorwill
Whippoorwill Mixed
New Eras
Early Buffs

Soy Beans

Virginias
Laredoes
Sudan Grass
Sunflower Seed
Pop Corn Seed

Dan McCoy Seed Company
Sikeston, Mo.

2 blocks south Frisco Depot, Dorothy Street and Frisco tracks. Phone 567



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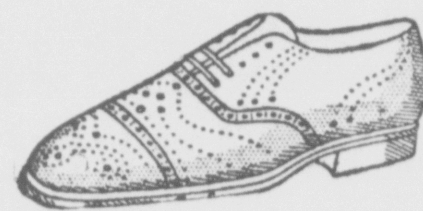
PHONE 137

SIKESTON

Air Cooled Whites

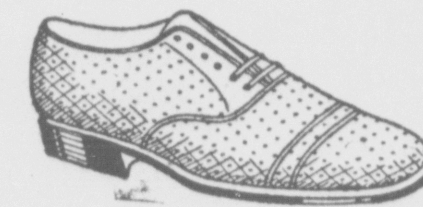
Uptown Favorites For Summer

Hundreds of perforations make these Uptowns the coolest and easiest things that you can put on your feet for Summer wear. Their smart lines make them the best looking shoes in town.



Uptown Shoe

\$5.00



Properly fitted all leather shoes of quality make for comfortable and good looking feet.



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

In The WEEK'S NEWS



COURT QUEEN'S COMEBACK—Helen Willis Moody, former tennis champion, gave notice of her return to the courts with a light practice on San Francisco courts.

"AT HOME" WITH AN OPERA STAR—All the comforts of an attractive home were provided for Helen Jepson, beautiful blonde Metropolitan opera star, when she visited the Hodgson house display at the Flower Show in Grand Central Palace, New York. Here you see her in the living room.

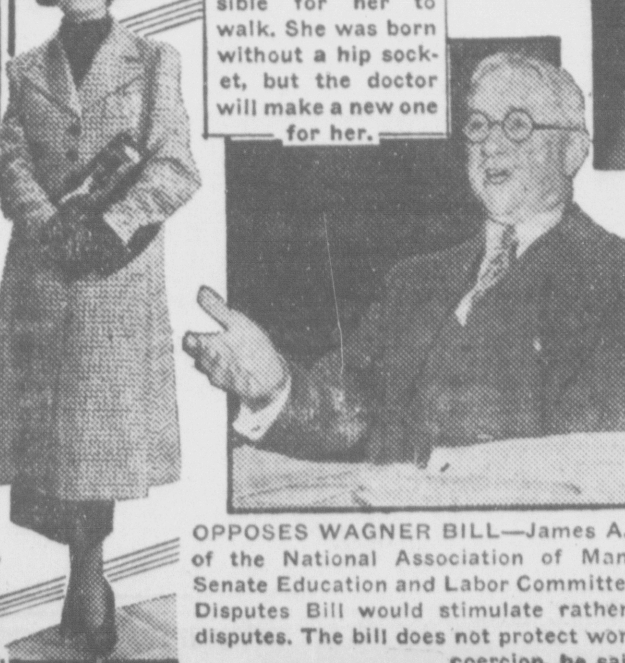


ENTERS NEW FIELD—Leo P. Nemzek, industrial chemist for E. I. DuPont, who played a major part in developing an epochal cement for attaching the soles and uppers of shoes, has joined the Compo Shoe Machinery Corporation. More than fifty million pairs of women's shoes were made this way in 1934.

FOR SMART STREET OUTFIT—An imported English woolen is used in the creation of a smart street outfit worn by Irene Dunne, picture star. A color combination of honey beige, brown and white is used in the coat which is a tailored model. The same shade of brown is used in the wool skirt and Ascot tie.



AWAITING NEW LEG—Jane Garrey, 9, waits in a Chicago hospital for the operation which may make it possible for her to walk. She was born without a hip socket, but the doctor will make a new one for her.



UTILITY SPOKESMAN—Wendell L. Willkie, president of The Commonwealth and Southern Corp., was named to describe conditions in the utility industry as guest speaker on the Forum of Liberty radio series.

OPPOSES WAGNER BILL—James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, warned the Senate Education and Labor Committee that the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill would stimulate rather than retard labor disputes. The bill does not protect workers against labor union coercion, he said.